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graduating Senior class of
Clinton High School,
Clinton, Indiana



Dedication

*We, the class of 1922,
respectfully dedicate this volume of
The Old Gold and Black
to
Mr. Earl M. Morgan
whose high standard of character and
true sportsmanship
has been an inspiration to the students
of
Clinton High School.*

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."



Foreword

We are lost in a maze of disbelief—the 1922 volume of the Old Gold and Flack has actually been completed. Our sigh of physical relief can but find itself intermingled with the silent reproof of mental regret; for an old friend has left us. Our last opportunity to contribute toward the success of this book of memories has departed. We can only hope that its meaningless message of the Present will in the Future be a cherished memory of the Past.

May the joy which we have experienced during the many days spent in making this book a concrete reality, accompany each and every one of you throughout the long journey of Life.

THE STAFF.

"A drop of ink may make a million think."

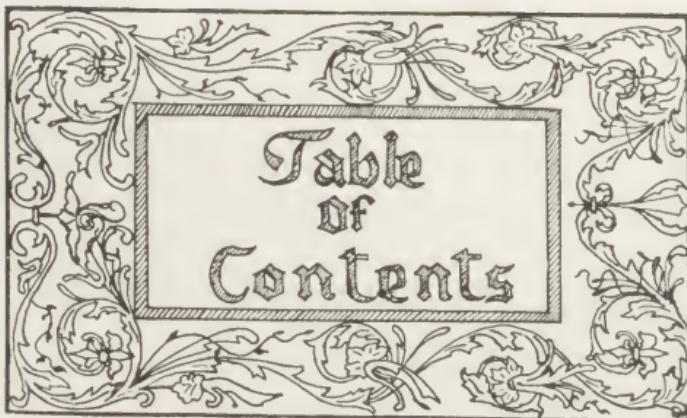


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"Motive is a well, method a pump."

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We Hope They're Satisfied',



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A Message to the School

A school is an institution of learning. America is the only nation which provides a free High School education. American youths are aware of the advantages of a high school training, and are making use of their opportunities to such an extent that our schools are crowded to overflowing everywhere. Clinton is no exception. Every boy and girl who has once enrolled with us should make a desperate effort to remain a member of this institution until he or she has completed the course selected. It is only few who attain the real goal at which they aim. This fact is true because so many persons are influenced to follow the impulse of less effort rather than to overcome a seeming obstacle. Probably all graduates could tell you that at some time during their high school career, they doubted the merits of a diploma. But having completed their course, they have gone out into the world better able to cope with problems and make a success because of this broader vision and higher training. One does not know the many avenues of finer things which may be opened to him until his mind is developed and capable of understanding. Let me urge you then to hold on to this wonderful opportunity which America gives to her boys and girls, so that you, too, may realize the biggest and best life possible.

PRIN. R. O. MINNICK.

"A man passes for what he is worth"

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"A boy is better unborn than untaught."



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"Think out your work, work out your thoughts."



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School Nurse.

"There is no failure for the good and the wise."

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Ye Seniors

SUCCESS



"To be or not to be;
That is the Question"

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Who would recognize the Senior Class of '22 as the same motley group of students who slipped into the old high school building one morning in early September, 1918? A look of awe then covered their beaming countenances but underneath was a feeling of determination to push forward. Of the five score who started only about sixty have kept on and are now looking forward to the end of high school days, and the commencement in life which will soon come.

These students, when Freshmen, made their share of the mistakes and blunders due their rank, but worked hard; and at the beginning of the second semester, were allowed to change their place of abode for another field of knowledge, in the new high school building. They selected for their class leaders for the Freshman year: Edith Meyers, president; Anselle Davis, vice-president; Bernice Lyons, secretary, and Harold Mills, treasurer; to represent them on the Board of Control, they chose Ila Redmon and Van Reeder. They were well represented in athletics and one of their number, Ernest Warden, won first place in the County Oratorical Contest.

The following September a slightly smaller group of students returned but this time they did not feel like strangers in a foreign land. This year they organized and chose: Ila Redmon, president; Ruth Griffin, vice-president; Ben Newton, Secretary-treasurer, and Anselle Davis and Robert Webster for the Board of Control. Miss Shaley was chosen as Faculty Advisor.

This year they were again represented on the football and basketball teams which made good showings. When called upon for a General Assembly, they gave a mock wedding, in which Ernest Warden was the groom and Marguerite Biggins the bride. This was carried out well and won much applause.

Next fall found them back in their old place again. They chose: Ernest Warden, president; Marguerite Biggins, vice-president; Van Reeder, secretary-treasurer; Pessie Llewellyn and George Macnair for the Board of Control, and Miss Schoolfield for Faculty Advisor.

They were proud of their showing on the football team this year. Several Junior men were on the squad and one of them, Ralph Anderson, was chosen as All-State Quarterback. They also had six men on the basketball squad which won the Wabash Valley tournament. The class gave a humorous play in the new Junior High building for the benefit of both schools. Towards the close of the year, they entertained the Seniors with a splendid banquet and closed another successful year.

September, 1921, found them back for the last time. They organized early and chose for their leaders: Van Reeder, president; Loretta Johnson, vice-president; Ernest Warden, secretary-treasurer, who later resigned his position of secretary to Minnie Nicholson. They did wisely in selecting Miss Glenn for Faculty Advisor. They were again represented on a winning football team. Leland York was chosen as All-State Halfback, and Ralph Anderson as second All-State Quarterback. With the exception of two, the entire basketball squad was made up of Seniors. In November of their last year, they held a "Backwards" class party which everyone enjoyed. They are now in the last semester of high school and are preparing to give their class play, "Mary's Millions." HATS OFF TO THE CLASS OF '22.

WILBUR CHURCH, '22.

"*Perseverance conquers all things.*"



ROBERT C. AMIS "Bob"
College Preparatory

"Aaron Boggs Freshman" (1), "Holy City" (2), "Salmagundi" (4)

Nothing worries Bob A.
Why worry and fret?
There's never been a happy man
Who ever worried—yet.

RALPH ANDERSON "Andy"
Commercial Course

Football (2), (3), (4), All State Quarterback, (3), Second All State Quarterback, (4), Basketball (2), (3), (4), "Mary's Millions" (4), "Salmagundi" (4), Athletic Booster's Club (1), Glee Club (3), "Holy City" (2), Athletic Editor Old Gold and Black (4), Athletic Editor "Tickler" (4), Freshman Track Team (1).

Ralph is a dandy fellow,
And has athletic dreams.
His high school record
Bids them come true—it seems.

TONY AVE "Aoni"
Commercial Course

"Tickler" reporter (4)

John, a brilliant student,
Has lots of time for fun.
He loves his typewriting class
Where all the girls chew gum.

JOHN AVE "Jawn"
Commercial Course

"Tickler" reporter (4) Freshman
Track Team (1)

Tony, jolly Tony boy,
Who's always playing pranks,
Can't see how the world exists
With so many cranks.

"Cheerfulness is a duty we owe to others."



THELMA E. BRANN "t. e. b."
General Course

A. B. C. (4), "Holy City" (2).

Through thick and thin,
From beginning to end,
This true blue Senior,
Has ever been our friend.

MARGUERITE S. BIGGINS, "Peggy"
General Course

"Holy City" (2), President "Salmagundi" (4), Class Vice-President (3), Basketball (2), (4), A. B. C. (4) "Mary's Millions" (4).

She is our own dear Peggy,
And with me you'll agree
She's the best all 'round girl
That ever you did see.

ELLAN E. BEATLY "Ellyan"
General Course

"Holy City" (2), Math Club (4),
Domestic Science Club (4).

Clever, little Thelma
Is always prim and neat;
Once you meet this little girl,
You'll think she's mighty sweet.

MARY A. BROWN "Brownie"
Commercial Course

C. H. S. Musicale (1), "Holy City" (2), "French Club" (2), (4), Commercial Club (4).

"Brownie"—lovable little Mary,
Has winning ways and smiles.
She is your true friend always,
And loves you all the while.

"Enthusiasm conquers the impossible."



JOSIAH M. CHURCH "Joe"
General Course

"Holy City" (2).

Josiah is a studious lad,
A friend that's true blue.
And if you knew him well,
You would think so too.

WILBUR O. CHURCH "Web"
College Preparatory

Scholarship "C" (3), Senior Class
History (4).

Wilbur, an A-plus student,
Ranks high within his class.
Why?—His mind is on his lesson,
Not on some pretty lass.

WILLIAM L. COOPER "Coop"
College Preparatory

Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4), Foot-
ball (2), (3), (4), "Aaron Boggs Fresh-
man" (1), French Club (3), Dramatic
Club (2), Treas. "Salmagundi" (4),
"Miss Cherry Blossom" (4), "Mary's Mil-
lions" (4), Manager Freshman Track
Team (1).

Bill is a handsome lad,
An athlete supreme,
His thoughts dwell on a Senior
girl—
To him she's "Love's young dream."

ANSELLE DAVIS, "Jane"
College Preparatory

"Holy City" (2), Girls' Glee Club (1),
(2), President History Club (4), "Sal-
magundi" (4), A. B. C. (4), Class Vice-
President (1), Board of Control (2), In-
diana-Kentucky Latin Contest (3),
Scholarship "C" (3) Class Will (4).

"Work hard" is Anselle's motto,
But still there's time for play
And if you want to be successful,
This alone is the way.

"Toil is the price of excellence."



LOLA DEAN
General Course

Freshman Speaking Contest (1)
"Holy City" (2), Basketball (4).

You would love her if you knew her,
Lola, is a jolly, little lass.
She took her books at Xmas time
And left this Senior class.

JOHN DONZERO
General Course

Freshman Track Team (1).

Babe Ruth is his ideal,
I'm sure you all will say.
John is a lover of baseball;
He'll be a star some day.

LEONE EATON
General Course

"Holy City" (2).

Leone is a quiet little miss,
We hardly knew she was here;
She liked our Senior class,
So stayed another half a year.

DOROTHY F. GOSNELL "Dot"
General Course

History Club (4), "Holy City" (2),
French Club (1), (2).

Dorothy has two aims in life—
The first less probable seems—
To be a reliever of care and strife,
Or write about mankind's dreams.

"He climbs highest who helps another up."



RUTH I. GRIFFIN "Bill"
College Preparatory

Basketball (4), Class Vice President (2), "Holy City" (2), A. B. C. (4).

With a smile like sunshine
And hair of golden hue.
Do we love Ruth?
I should say we do.

Frances H. Holt "Sunny"
General Course

A. B. C. (4), Math. Club (4), Senior year at C. H. S.

Frances is rather shy and bashful
And hasn't much to say
She hasn't been with us long,
But we're glad she came to stay.

ELIZABETH M. HOLVEY "Lizzy"
General Course

"Mary's Millions" (4), "Salmagundi" (4), "Holy City" (2).

Lizzie is our brown-eyed vamp,
Who is always full of joy;
To know her is to love her,
The same by girl or boy.

INA A. HOUSER
General Course

"La Poudre Aux Yeux" (4), "Holy City" (2), Wabash Valley Musical Contest (4).

Ina is talented in music
And a teacher longs to be
But wait until "the man" comes
Wait! O wait and see!

"Success comes through a clear, strong purpose."



LUCILLE M. HUTTON "Irish"
General Course

Basketball (2), (4), French Club (2), Commercial Club (4), A. B. C. (4), "Holy City" (2).

Lucille is our friend,
I'm sure you will admit.
If she weren't on the basketball team
We'd miss her quite a bit.

LORETTA JOHNSON
General Course

"Holy City" (2) Class Vice-President (4), President Commercial Club (4), History Club (4).

Loretta is a modest girl,
A scholar most supreme.
To be someone's typist,
Is her now foremost dream.

CARL JAMES "Scratchy"
General Course

French Club (4), "Salmagundi" (4), Football (3), (4), Basketball (3), (4), "La Pourde Aux Yeux" (4).

"Scratchy," the funny boy,
In our history class
Is always doing clever things
To make the students laugh.

LUCILLE LEWIS
College Preparatory

Glee Club (1), Basketball (4), President French Club (4), "Salmagundi" (4), "Holy City" (2), "Miss Cherry Blossom" (4).

Rowdy, little Lucille,
Who's in for any fun!
Just try to find a better sport—
I'll say it can't be done.

"A right start in life is a career half made."



BESSIE E. LLEWELLYN "Jane"
General Course

Captain Basketball Team (4), "Holy City" (2), Orchestra (1), (2), French Club (2), (4), Commercial Club (4), President Girls' A. B. C. (4), Secretary Board of Control (3), Scholarship "C" (3).

Bess, our little Tomboy,
With laughing eyes and smile,
Is loved by all her classmates
And plays B. B. in great style.

BERNICE L. LYONS "Bernie"
College Preparatory

Orchestra (1), (2), A. B. C. (4), "Salmagundi" (4), History Club (4), Scholarship "C" (3).

Bernice, a clever violinist,
Has ambitions which are best;
She longs to be a teacher,
And teach in C. H. S.

MILDRED MACHIN "Maydae"
College Preparatory

A. B. C. (4), "Holy City" (2), Secretary History Club (4), Math. Club (4), Old Gold and Black School Life Editor (4), "Mary's Millions" (4) Scholarship "C" (3), (4), Salutatorian (4).

"Maydae," little "Maydae"
Is everybody's friend.
If once you chance to meet her,
You'll love her to the end.

GEORGE H. MACNAIR "Mac"
General Course

Football (2), (3), (4), Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4), Track (1), "Holy City" (2), "Aaron Boggs Freshman" (1), Vice-President Board of Control (3), Math. Club (4), A. B. C. (3), "Mary's Millions" (4), "Miss Cherry Blossom" (4).

George, our football player,
Upon the field is bold;
But when it comes to girls,
I'm sure his feet are cold.



HUBERT M. MARSHALL "Q"
General Course

Football (2), (3), (4), Orchestra (1),
(2), Track (1), Yell Leader (3), (4).

All together gang—
Zip! Zang! Zoo!
Three long cheers
For yell leader "Q".

WILLIS S. MARTIN "Speedy"
General Course

Pres. Math. Club (4), Radio Club (4),
Club (2), (4), Treas. French Club (4),
Vice-President "Salmagundi" (4).

Willis is an earnest lad,
Telegraphy is his aim.
Just let him experiment
And he'll soon have fame.

JOHN F. McDONALD "Mac"
General Course

Football (1), (2), (3), (4), "Aaron
Boggs Freshman" (1), Orchestra (1),
(2), (4), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4),
"Miss Cherry Blossom" (4), French
Club (2), (4), Treas. French Club (4).
Vice-President "Salmagundi" (4).

John is a lady's man—
It doesn't make any difference whose;
For he's fond of all the ladies,
Just any one will do.

FAYE MYER
Commercial Course

Commercial Club (4), "Holy City"
(2).

This quiet little lass
Is always on the square.
Faye's been with us four years,
And she's never been unfair.

"Thrift is a blessing, if men steal it not."



DAIN MILLER "Daniel"
General Course

"Holy City" (2), Class Basketball (4).
Basketball (3).

People, this is Dain,
Hasn't he a wise look?
He came to C. H. S. four years,
And never bought a book.

KATHYRN MOSS "Katie"
Commercial Course

French Club (2) "Holy City" (2),
"Salmagundi" (4), A. B. C. (4), "Mary's
Millions" (4).

An adorable girl is "Katie,"
With eyes of hazel grey.
Just ask a certain Senior about
her
And hear what he has to say.

CHARLES MURDOCK "Charley"

A. B. C. (1), "Holy City" (2), Foot-
ball (2), (3), (4), "Salmagundi" (4),
Vice-President French Club (4), "La
Poudre Aux Yeux" (4), Current Events
Been (4).

Murdock is a regular guy,
And in for any sport.
He's one of those Seniors;
And they're all that sort.

ERMA G. MURRAY
College Preparatory

Glee Club (1), (2), French Club (1),
History Club (4), "Salmagundi" (4),
Class Prophecy (4), "Miss Cherry Blos-
som" (4), "Holy City" (2), County
Musical Contest (1).

Our class is blest with talent,
I'm sure you'll agree with me.
Erma is a talented pianist—
Just hear her play and see.

"Tread on hot coals and your feet will be burned."



HELEN S. NEWPORT "Hoilen"
General Course

Glee Club (2), (3), High School Musi-
cale (1), "Holy City" (2), Commer-
cial Club (4), A. B. C. (4).

Helen always has a smile
For you and all the rest.
It's because of her winning ways
That we love her the best.

BEN D. NEWTON "Fig"
College Prep.

Secretary "Salmagundi" (4), French
Club (2), "Holy City" (2), Class Sec-
retary (2).

Ben is always teasing,
Teasing to him is perfect bliss.
He's always teasing Mildred,
A dainty Senior Miss.

MINNIE H. NICHOLSON "Midge"
Commercial Course

Class Secretary (4) "Holy City" (2),
"Salmagundi" (4), Society Reporter
"Tickler" (4), A. B. C. (4), "Mary's
Millions" (4).

Minnie, who helps in the office,
A man-hater claims to be;
But her life outside of school
Makes that hard for us to see.

ANNABEL PAYTON, "Ann."
General Course

"Holy City" (2), Girls' Glee Club (2),
Math. Club (4), "Mary's Millions" (4).

Annabel takes life seriously
And studies very hard;
Never acts silly or frivolous
And gets "A" on every card.



LENA R. PHILLIPS "Granny"
Commercial Course

C. H. S. Musicale (1), "Holy City"
(2), French Club (4), Commercial Club
(4).

Lena never worries,
She takes life as it comes.
Whats the use to worry,
When life is just begun?

FOSTER PRALL "Fuzz"
General Course

"Tickler" cub reporter (4), "Holy
City" (2).

If you hear anyone laugh,
A laugh that makes you smile,
Just turn around and look—
You'll see it's Foster all the while.

VAN REEDER "Old Reliable"
General Course

Board of Control (1), Football (3),
(4), Basketball (3), (4), Class Secre-
tary-Treasurer (3), "Aaron Boggs
Freshman" (1), Class President (4),
"Salmagundi" (4), "Inter Nos." (4).

Van, our gritty president,
Is reliable in all things.
If all Seniors were like him
We'd all sprout wings.

MINETTA ROBERTSON "Min."
Commercial Course

"Holy City" (2), Hostess for Junior
Hallowe'en party (3).

This obliging, little girl,
Is ready to help you out.
She isn't one bit selfish,
Minetta's a dandy good scout.

"A mean act will soon recoil."



ROBERT F. SLATER "Slats"
General Course

"Aaron Boggs Freshman (1), Football (2), (3), (4), Basketball (3) "Salmagundi" (4), A. B. C. (4), "Holy City" (2), "Tickler" Chief Reporter (4).

Bob S. is a business man—
His products have gained renown;
For his "Fur-lined Bathtubs"
Are noted over town.

CHARLES C. SMITH "Chuck"
General Course

Radio Club (4), French Club (4),
Glee Club (2), "Holy City" (2), "Mary's Millions" (4).

Charles is a mischief maker,
But bright as he can be.
If you don't believe these words—
Ask Miss Schoolfield and see.

EMALINE E. SOLLARS "Joe"
General Course

French Club (2), (4), Secretary Commercial Club (4), "La Poudre Aux Yeux" (4), "Mary's Millions" (4), Basketball (2), (4), "Holy City" (2), Freshman Speaking Contest (1), A. B. C. (4), Scholarship "C" (3), (4).

Emaline, the little Senior,
Who seems so timid and sweet,
Is a guard in basketball,
And simply can't be beat.

MARION TRAIN
General Course

"Holy City" (2).

Marion is a quiet girl,
And hasn't much to say;
But her attractiveness
Is in her winning way.

"Only the active can hope to shine."



DOROTHY L. TRIBBLE "Dot"
General Course

"Holy City" (2).

Happy-go-lucky
With never a frown!
You can't be downhearted
With jolly "Dot" around.

JOHN UHRIN, "Safety"
General Course

Freshman Track Team (1), "Holy City" (2).

John came and stayed four years,
And did his very best;
So when he goes into the world,
He's bound to gain success.

GEORGIA L. VAN LIEU
Commercial Course

French Club (2), "Salmagundi" (4)
"Holy City" (2).

Timid? I should say not!
She's in for any fun.
If you want Seniors to skip—
Count on Georgia as one.

ELIZABETH V. VAUGHN "Betty"
Commercial Course

French Club (4), Commercial Club
(4), "Holy City" (2).

To know her is to love her,
This quiet, little lass;
And in the subject shorthand;
She's at the head of the class.

"Honor and profit are not always in the same sack."



EUGENE B. VAUGHN "Gene"
General Course

Glee Club (2), (3), Yell leader (2), (3), "Holy City" (2), "Salmagundi" (4), A. B. C. (2), Dramatic Club (2), Advertising manager "Tickler" (4).

"Gene", our young essayist,
Can also lead in yells;
But there is one thing he cannot do—
He simply cannot spell.

ERNEST A. WARDEN "Mike"
College Preparatory

Class President (1), (3), Class Treasurer (4), President "Inter Nos" (4), President Literary Club (1), Parl. "Salmagundi" (4), Secretary A. B. C. (2), Toastmaster Junior Senior Banquet (3), Editor-in-chief "Old Gold and Black" (4), Editor-in-chief "Tickler" (4), Athletic Business Manager (3), (4), Negative Hamlet debater (4), "Mary's Millions" (4), County Discussion Contest (1), Freshman Speaking Contest (1), County Oratorical Contest (1), Scholarship "C" (3), (4), Dramatic Club (2), C. H. S. Musical (1), "Holy City" (2), Freshman Track Team (1) Current Events Bee (3), "Black" (4), Athletic Business Manager (3), (4), Negative Hamlet debater (4), Team (1), Current Events Bee (3), Valedictorian (4), "Miss Cherry Blossom" (4), District Discussion Contest (4), Indiana-Kentucky Latin Contest (4).

"Mike," he's the wise guy,
The Socrates of our class;
He has an eye for business,
And he loves a Junior lass.

ROBERT K. WEBSTER "Gunpowder"
College Preparatory

Football (4), Scholarship "C" (4), "Aaron Boggs Freshman" (1), "Holy City" (2), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Math. Club (4), Freshman Speaking Contest (1), Business Manager "Old Gold and Black" (4) Current Events Bee (3) (4), All Valley Center (4), "Miss Cherry Blossom" (4), "La Poudre Aux Yeux" (4).

"Bob," our business manager,
Is a clever chap, 'tis true;
But when it comes to sweethearts,
Only Sophomore girls will do.

ELMER E. WILKERSON "Pete"
College Preparatory

"Holy City" (2), "Salmagundi" (4), Math. Club (4), Board of Control (1), Negative "Hamlet" Debater (4), Scholarship "C" (4), "Mary's Millions" (4).

Elmer loves to argue,
And makes the teachers sore;
He says to him each subject
Is just a miserable bore.

"Fireflies shine only when in motion."



WARREN KREKLER "Brick"
College Preparatory

Vice-President History Club (4),
"Salmagundi" (4), Class Vice-President (2).

Warren is our brickyard blonde,
Good-natured and full of fun;
And of all the pranks and jokes!
He's in for every one.



LELAND YORK "Yorky"
Manual Arts Course

Football (2), (3), (4), All State Half-
Back (4), Basketball (3), (4), Glee Club
(4).

Leland is an athlete;
Not a bit bashful or shy,
And he is liked by everyone
That goes to Clinton High.

TO YE CLASS OF 1922

Let us strive that ever we,
As the future we shall try;
To sing always in our lives,
"Here's to Clinton High."

And when the clouds arise,
May we see through memory's haze
The bright and happy skies,
"Our school days."

"Pulling down another means getting beneath him."

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1922, before setting sail on the Great Ship of Life, realizing that all wills must be made while the makers are sound in mind, and wishing to dispose of our most treasured possessions, do hereby ordain, establish, and declare this to be our last will and testament:

1. We, the Senior Class of 1922 of Clinton High School, will and bequeath the Senior room to the class of '23 on the condition that they do not stick gum in the ink wells or carve their names on the now perfect desks.
2. To the Freshmen, we bequeath our "giggling" mufflers to be used in Mrs. Johnson's 8th assembly.
3. To Mr. Minnick, our honored principal, we will the exclusive right to catch the "skippers."
4. To Superintendent McReynolds we will our athletic ability to be distributed equally among the Sophomores.
5. To Miss Morgan we will a pair of spectacles to be put on in the Freshmen classes so that said Freshmen may not fade away when her temper gets ruffled.
6. To Miss Trout we will a rose-colored dress to be worn when her hair turns gray.
7. To the "Stair Steps" (Misses Glenn, Harris and Kendall) we will the right to be entertained by the Senior boys in their assemblies.
8. To Mrs. Johnson we will a keg of smelling salts in order that she may revive the Freshies when they become tired of life.
9. To Miss Hollis we will the answers in our "Business Arithmetic" so that she may have a chance to get the right solutions in her notebook before coming to class.
10. To Miss Caffyn we bequeath the right to throw bricks at the Senior boys if they do not behave.
11. To Miss Boyd we bequeath the right to serve the winning teams with her popular lemon pies.
12. To Miss Schoolfield we (especially Leland and Dain) will our penmanship copies to be kept in her library.
13. To Mr. Davis we will all our chemistry notebooks and manuals providing he does not lend them to next year's chemists.
14. To Mr. Morgan we bequeath the good will and best wishes off the class of '22 in sincere appreciation of his loyal services while in C. H. S.
15. To Miss Hand we will the right to smile upon certain "Carusos to-be" providing she does not make them nervous or ill at ease.

"Spare moments are the gold dust of time."

16. To Paul we will the right to complain to the authorities if the Freshies do not keep the paper picked up off the assembly floor.
17. Georgia Van Lieu wills her chewing gum to Miss Schoolfield providing she does not share it with John W.
18. Willis Martin wills a part of his heavy eyebrows to Miss Trout providing she uses "Diamond Dye."
19. Ben Newton wills his extraordinary power of argument to John Krainock if said John promises not to fall asleep at the critical moment.
20. Lena Phillips wills her spectacles to Miss Boyd that she may keep a "sharper" watch in assemblies.
21. Dorothy Gosnell wills her book on "How to Have Your Lessons Every Day" to Henry Rohner providing said "Hank" makes good use of it.
22. Minnie Nicholson wills her former place in the office to Nema Carlin, providing Nema does not tell how old the teachers are.
23. Foster Prall wills his well-known "giggle" to Jerry Nichols providing "Jed" does not use it in Miss Glenn's assembly.
24. Dorothy Tribble wills her raven (?) locks to Milton Mitchell so he can't see sparks fly from his hair when he combs it.
25. Eugene Vaughn wills all (?) his books to Harold Mills providing Harold does not throw them in the waste basket.
26. Robert Slater wills his text "How to Keep Slim" to Raymond Baird providing said "Ray" follows the rules.
27. Charles Smith wills his long (?) legs to "Hiram" Harrison on the condition that he shares them with Warren Pierce.
28. Ruth Griffin, Lola Dean, and Lucille Hutton, will their places on the team to Winifred Goldwyn, (providing she grows taller), Loraine Walker and Wilna Eller.
29. Marguerite Biggins wills her ability as an elocutionist to Virginia Fillinger.
30. Wilbur Church bequeaths his magnificent mathematical mentality to Anthony LePage providing he studies his lessons instead of throwing paper wads.
31. Ina Houser wills her musical ability to Harold Harrison who is slowly progressing along that line.
32. Josiah Church wills his unruly (?) pompadour to Dan Llewellyn providing Dan combs it every morning.
33. Bernice Lyons grants her talent on the violin to Ethel De Masters providing that Ethel overcomes some of her bashfulness.

"An idle brain breeds idle thoughts."

34. Ernest Warden wills his oratorical ability to Dante Pesavento, who needs practice along that line.

35. Frances Holt wills her long eye-lashes to Mildred McLaughlin on the condition that she uses them to good advantage on "Carlo."

36. Wm. Cooper wills his "winning" ways to Josiah Davis.

37. Ellan Beaty wills her ever useful powder puff to Hazel Rayce.

38. Thelma Brann wills her brother's scholarship pin to Bob Cashner who, we are afraid, will never earn one of his own.

39. Elmer Wilkerson wills his ability as a sub-teacher to Rowena Satterlee providing she keeps perfect order in her Geometry classes.

40. Helen Newport wills all her knowledge of a typewriter to Elizabeth Wilson.

41. George Macnair wills his "vampish ways" to Tom Lowe providing said "Thomas" learns how to wink.

42. Annabel Payton wills her "I should worry" air to Margaret Davis.

43. Dain Miller wills his good habits to Fred Frazier providing Fred cultivates a conscience.

44. Katherine Moss wills her art of fixing her hair neatly to Melissabelle Ralston providing said "Melissa" puts her hair up in curlers every night.

45. Minetta Robertson and Marion Train will their quiet smiles to Beulah Patterson providing she keeps up their reputations.

46. Van Reeder wills his place as "hero" on the football team to "Jimmie" Wallace providing no serious results occur.

47. Mildred Machin wills her neatness to Helen Hutton.

48. Erma Murray wills her cheerful disposition to Helen Strain who is suffering from spring fever blues.

49. John Uhrin wills all his knowledge of "Macbeth" to anybody who wants it.

50. Elizabeth Vaughn wills her knack of speedy shorthand to Myrtle Hayworth.

51. John Donzero wills his baseball knowledge to Lawrence Goodhue providing said "Goodie" is an admirer of Babe Ruth.

52. Leone Eaton wills her knowledge of the roads west to "Jawn" Risher provided he does not tear up the concrete.

53. Charles Murdock wills his popular chuckle (?) to Weber Overpeck providing said "Peckie" is slick enough to get by with it.

"Little strokes fell large oaks."

54. Faye Myer wills her friendly "grin" to Helen Tyler on the condition that she does not try to use it in Miss Hollis' class.

55. Robert Amis grants his penmanship ability to Robert Bence providing "Bob" promises to use arm movement.

56. Loretta Johnson wills her extra knowledge of American History to Ruth Briggs who may need it next year.

57. John and Tony Ave will all their commercial knowledge to all who have need of it.

58. Ralph Anderson wills his misplaced eyebrow (?) to Thomas Chenhall who is trying to persuade one to grow.

59. Mary Brown and Bessie Llewellyn bequeath their knowledge of the west end to John Geller and Lee McFate.

60. Hubert Marshall grants to Harry Johnson his position as yell leader providing Harry has patience when the "kids" do not yell.

61. John McDonald wills his captivating tenor voice to Lee McFate providing said Lee becomes famous enough to sing at the "Capitol."

62. Robert Webster wills his base on the third floor hall to Raymond Hayes providing Raymond does not talk to Frieda.

63. Elizabeth Holvey grants Helen Williams the privilege of staying home the first period if she is still sleepy.

64. Carl James wills his knowledge of French to Millard James providing said Millard makes as good grades as "Scratchy" always has.

65. Anselle Davis wills her power to inspire poetic geniuses to whomsoever wishes it.

66. Lucille Lewis bequeaths her ability to get through High School in three and one-half years to Margaret Davies who may need it.

67. Leland York wills his wonderful athletic ability to Ed. Black providing said Ed. becomes an all-state man.

68. Emaline Sollars wills her right to vamp the Freshmen boys to Isabel McLean.

69. Warren Krekler wills all his knowledge of a Ford to Harold Walden providing "Ecce" does not skip school to fix the aforesaid "Lizzie."

Done at Clinton High School this 23rd day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

Witnesseth, this instrument was signed, acknowledged, and declared on oath by said class of 1922 to be their last will and testament in our presence and was subscribed to by us:

LOUISE ROBERTSON, '23.

CARL KESTER, '23.

(BY ANSELLE DAVIS, '22)

"It is forever thus"

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

In January of the year 1944 while at my residence in the Carpathians, I invited, for a month, some of my old classmates who are now prominent women of the world. Those present were, Ruth Griffin and Annabel Peyton, both champion ice-skaters of the world, Thelma Brann, the world famed skier, and Leone Eaton who invented the ski.

Now one day while dear Ruth and Chubby Annabel were showing me how to skate on my frozen seal tank, I fell, and, as a natural result, suddenly began seeing brilliant stars, and all kinds of beautiful planets. And, on all these separate worlds, as my consternation increased many fold I saw my beloved and never forgotten classmates.

Ben-Cha-Mans Newton vas blaying mid all der liddle Yiddish kids on the Eastern Star. Ben-cha-mans vas an old man und he vas near to his Yom Kipper.

Lena Phillips resided on Virgo, the star she had sought for all her life, meaning Virgin.

On Leo dwelt Foster Prall, wonderful masseur in collaboration with Elizabeth Van de Veer Vaughn, exquisite modiste. Only their old classmates can know how well suited they were to fill these positions.

On the supposedly intellectual planet of Mars, I was not at all surprised to see Mildred Machin, sitting at a huge desk in an enormous office as editor of the "New World Sun." She got her start at the "Clintonian." She was wedded to George Macnair. No one in our class ever expected it, and, in fact, it did prove to be an unhappy marriage. He was not her fat, young Lochinvar. Against the wish of Mildred, George continued his friendly relations with Willis Martin, a genius along electrical lines, a little over the border of insanity.

It was growing darker; then the moon came out in the first quarter and I saw Bessie Llewellyn, still the captain of a basketball squad of the all-world Capricornus team. She threw a very small star named Clinton over the moon (using the star for a basketball) and Marguerite Biggins of the Star in the East caught it. Marguerite was coaching the children of some of her old classmates and it was easy to see that they all adored her as much as had the class of '22.

Also on the Star of the East was our one and only missionary, Dorothy Gosnell. Her one aim was to convert all those of the class who needed it. On the same planet resided Josiah Church who was building an aeroplane in order that Dorothy might go from one planet to another.

On the beautiful ship of blue and white clouds sailed a lonely woman, Frances Holt, going to a star over Italy to see her "long lost" John Ave.

"Good nature is the beauty of the mind."

She found him ready to stick a dagger through his heart because his Frances was late in coming to him.

Robert Webster, true to his speech-making name, was standing on one ray of the sun preaching to all the little beams around him when suddenly it gave way, whereupon, falling to the next ray, he was arrested for trespassing. The accuser was Ernest Warden, a man with still some hopes of going on the stage. He had chosen his home on the sun to save expenses in the bakery business.

A bright light suddenly shone brilliantly. Dorothy Tribble, a violent Socialist was holding meetings on a freckle cream box at the general store of Jumping Jupiter and her wonderful hair was the cause of all the illumination.

Leland York was posed on the handle of the Big Dipper trying to draw a very accurate portrait of Venus. I am very sorry to say that he failed because he fell off the handle and landed in Warren Krekler's swimming pool in the Little Dipper. Warren was teaching gymnastics at the Dipper Institute. His assistant was Ralph Anderson, the well-known athlete. He helped to hang John Donzero on one of the trapeze bars in the gymnasium. John was accused of killing Dain Miller with a baseball. Hubert Marshall consented to bury him free of all charges in the Wilbur Church cemetery. The night that Dain was buried, a strong wind came up and blew all the star dust away so that the deceased Dain was taken up to his old pal and classmate, Robert Amis, M. D. to be used in his vivisection class.

"Scratchy" James, the doctor's attendant, said he was glad that he was absent. When he came back, the doctor asked him where he had been and Carl replied, "Oh, I forgot my excuse." He was living in the olden times at that moment and remembered that he always forgot his excuse in the assembly.

While Tony Ave was wandering around in the heavens he came upon a sign reading "Brown-Moss Lake." He found it to have been discovered by Katherine Moss and Mary Brown while in search of the male species of the human race. Tony decided to have his place of "beezness" there. His chewing gum factory was started and his trade mark was "Ninth Street."

On a little planet near the North Star resided Charles Smith with his charming wife, Lucille Hutton. He had failed in his attempt to get her sister, Helen, his ideal. He found his life unpleasant and threatened to drown himself in the Newport Strait. This strait was named after Helen Newport who, in exploring the northern regions, discovered that body of water.

Bernice Cullen Lyons, one of my dearest classmates, was having her

"Figures don't lie, if liars don't figure."

funeral held in the Vaughn Cathedral of Mars. Eugene was pope and John McDonald was rapidly playing "Welcome Sweet Springtime" on the violin while tears of sorrow ran down his cheeks.

Charles Murdock, a dapper old salesman, was prancing around in the vacuum trying to sell Venus a brand new arm made to order at the Slater and Houser establishment. It was a motley place of business, Bob Slater selling anything from shoe buttons to automobiles and Ina Houser was designing pianos. At the time Charles was selling his arm, up flew an old man with white whiskers, John Uhrin, who had found Venus' arm perched on the hat of Elizabeth Holvey, now a star on the stage. She had made her fortune, and tagging around constantly at her heels was Van Reeder. He had given up the plow. The wind was too strong in the heavens and now he was seeking Arcady.

Georgia Lee Van Lieu, on a star all alone, made enough chewing gum for all her classmates every year. Georgia always was a sweet girl.

Ellan Beaty and Faye Myer were the head cooks at the Gemini State Prison. They were both singing the "Wreck of the Julie Plant" and seemed very happy.

And now, some stars blinked out and others sparkled anew. Minetta Robertson resided over Ohio on a little star called Columbus. When Minetta was scarcely eighteen, she was married to a mysterious person in that city.

Anselle Davis and Elmer Wilkerson, now as one (a romance which began at the "Salmagundi" Valentine party) were seeking historical relics on Cassiopia and living a life of luxury and bliss.

Lucille Lewis and Emaline Sollars, both physical directors, had carried to a great extent their abilities along that line.

The stars were gradually becoming dimmer and dimmer, until I finally became conscious. I opened my eyes only to see my trained nurse, Marion Train, bending over me. She told me that Loretta Johnson, an L. L. D., had just arrived to help make my will. Loretta entered and her well-known smile cheered me up so much that I decided not to make a will for some time longer. She told me that Minnie Nicholson was working in the slum districts of London trying to help educate the children, and that Lola Dean had long since launched her bark on the sea of matrimony.

Once again I felt peace coming over me and as I drowsed, I said to Loretta, "Little did I ponder on those wonderful words of Wordsworth, 'the soul that rises with us, our life's star, hath elsewhere had its setting, and cometh from afar,' and little did I realize that we, ourselves might at some time in the future live on other worlds besides the earth."

ERMA G. MURRAY, '22.

"Hard labor prevents hard luck."



John in many



John & Mary



John & Mary



John



John No. 2



John in water



John in coat



John in



John in garden



John in coat



John in coat



John & Mary in suit



John in coat

SENIOR CLASS MIRROR

Bob Amis. "Rabbert," this queer chap is always ready to grin, in fact, too ready to demonstrate his mirth visibly. "Rabbert's" light hair, and his pretty blue eyes, make a combination not to be sneered at for girl catching.

Ralph Anderson, "Andy." Andy has always puzzled his "dear teachers." Those who dare to flunk him, run the risk of Andy's vampish persuasion. For one so young, he bears his physical defect—a misplaced eyebrow—very bravely. He has an odd affinity for mills and such like.

John Ave. We believe that John would make a fine lawyer, or prize-fighter; no man with such vim in arguing should be set to clerking.

Tony Ave. Tony will make a real bookkeeper some day. That is, of course, if he doesn't induce one of the girls over at the Comm. room to elope.

Wilbur Church, "Wibbur." Our Wilbur is going to represent us in Congress. We have great hopes for one so ambitious. Wilbur is also a caveman with the girls. Sometimes he scares us with his violent outbursts of temper.

Josiah Church. "Jo" is a very likeable fellow. Everybody is Jo's friend. When his drawl makes itself audible, we all sit up and take notice because deep wisdom falleth from his mouth like summer rain.

William Cooper. "Bill" is another who is a devil with the ladies. As we have heard, Bill is a peach of a "handyman" in all lines of atheltics. Ray! for Bill, may his life be long and his troubles few!

Carl James, "Scratchy." This specimen of bipedular animosity, has a grin that would make Doug Fairbanks run for cover. He also has a peculiar habit of running off with "Cholly" Murdock after a B. B. game for a quiet (?) half a night of pleasure.

Hubert Marshall. "Que" is a lady's man. WHOA! we mean ladies' man. Although his better half has been gone, we notice that "Q" has not lost any weight. We wonder?

Willis Martin, "Will." Willis is a teacher's pride, mind you, I did not say pet, I said pride. That boy will be the champion muse of the general universe. One thing more, he is waking up to the fact that girls like his nice wavy hair and intellectual brow. Hot Dog!

George Macnair. "Mac" is some guy! Has a jaw like a gorilla and a style that knocks them all just kookoo. Old Reliable is his name on the B. B. floor, and is he? you know it! The annals show that his affectionately paternal way with his "cousins" and feminine near neighbors has given him good practice for his debut into high life. Mercy me!

John MacDonald. "Yonny Mac," our great violinist, is going to beat Paderewsky, Trotzsky, or somebody at his own game. Anyway he is to be "the" violinist of tomorrow if he isn't sidetracked into some professional football team as star end. Yonny's aquiline nose, his sea-blue Scottish eyes, and wonderful, brown hair are—vat you say? Magnifique!

"Every tub must stand on its own bottom."

Charles Murdock, "Cholly." Cholly's Irish, through and through, you never could deny it; but whether the day is black or blue, Cholly's Chuckle's never quiet.

Ben Newton, "Fig." Ben is another whose grin shows his complete dental condition. We really believe that he is in cahoots with our Science teacher for the purpose of filibustering. Otherwise would Figgey get out of so many "Bot" classes, and would our Mr. Davis have a regular messenger, to the irritation of the rest of us poor cusses who are bored to death with life Cycles, Oedogoniums, Spondulicks and other scientific names?

Foster Prall. "Fuzzy" has an affinity for school teachers. Why should we know? Isn't it every Sunday and other times that we see an apparition of a Ford in front of a certain large white house on Blackman Street near the Christian Church? Fie on thee, Fuzzy!

Van Reeder. "Farmer" Van is our visitor. He would be insulted if one should even suggest that he was here for knowledge. We are almost afraid of Van. Then again we are not. We might be differential to him if he were not so shy. But then it is human nature to assert oneself over the meek. We gotta say that Van is some punkin, though, because he sure can play basketball. As president of the 1922 Senior class—Hail! As the best of friends, may your life be as long and full as the Father of Waters.

Charles Smith, "Shorty." This diminutive bit of that infinitesimal, cosmic dust spoken of by the right Honourable Happy Hooligan, is the short of which Bob Webster is the long. Without Charles in our class, who would dare to sass Miss Trout? Who would swagger into the class about three minutes late with the air of Napoleon only to be sent out for the necessary admit?

Robert Slater. "Slats" is the class advisor. He is always on hand here at school to give help to those needing it. When you can't find Slats at school, which is about five-thirds of the time, one can always find his graceful form sporting about behind the "sody" counter at "Coxy's" forcibly extracting soda water from a groaning and wheezing faucet.

Eugene Vaughn. "Gene, dear," is our handsome boy. We wouldn't take anything for our little Gene. Even though he did make a few breaks in business English class, he was dearly loved by those teachers whom he favored by visiting for forty minutes at a time. Honest?

Ernest Warden. "Mike" is a doodinkus. There is no getting around it. Although we hate to say it, we feel that the truth is best for the public. His habit of eloquently expressing himself in the most magniloquent and superimpressive vocabulary imaginable is sometimes believed to be the articulation of a monomaniac, but let us hope that someone may see fit to rid him of this terrible malady before one of his contemporaries yields to temptation and causes him to inhale his breath with so much difficulty that he loses his life in the attempt. Amen!

Robert Webster. "Gunpowder" is our scientific theologian. Ask him for a sermon, prayer, or anything of that sort and you get it pronto. Ask

"A rocking horse makes motion but no progress."

him for a chemical formula, way to blow up friends, and as readily he can tell you that. Bob did have a lease on the third floor but turned it over to Brick Krekler for the remainder of the year at about the first of February. We wonder again. Wassamat, Bob?

Elmer Wilkerson. "Pete Moser," is our social lion. Oh, Boy! You ought to see him skate! We find that according to a certain B. P. that Pete is "the berries" when it comes to—well I'll not tell tales out of school. Elmer's intemperate giggle is heard at the slightest provocation in our school especially if wine, women, and song are mentioned. For lands sake, Elmer!

John Donzero. John is another one who can't be described with accuracy. It's a sure thing that John will never get married, for, just now, his opinion of the fair sex is most emphatically clear and slightly profane. Anyway, John is a good sport and a peach of a baseball player and fan.

Dain Miller, "Pretty boy." Dain is our fashion plate. Without Dain we would not know how to fix our ties and suchlike. After Dain arrives at our place of business there is a general fixing over of ties, trouser cuffs, general appearance. He has just cause to be proud of his toilette, because, does he not take enough school time to make it complete?

John Uhrin. "Brother John," comes from the "mule-belt" of our fair surrounding vicinity. It is our opinion that the reason he says "I don't know" so often in class is because he says it so often to the "prohi" ossifiers at home that it has become a habit. S'pose so?

Leland York. "Lee Lann," is the one bit of color in the drab gray outlook. More than once he has elongated that color into a streak that dwindled into space on the Football field and B. B. floor. "Lee Lann" took a job on the All-State Eleven this year, much to the gratification of all the school. Our Lee is also noted for his drawing ability. He can draw anything from water out of his cellar in time of flood, to very appropriate pictures for our Annual. Yea! Lee Lann!

Ellan Beatty. "Bate" is one of those quiet efficient girls who seem to get where they are going when one least expects it. Likeable, regular as the day is long, Ellan makes a good pal.

Marguerite Biggins. "Maggy," our soul could rise to heights sublime on her sunny carefree way. She is in danger however of falling into the snares of that awful Tony Ave tho'. We don't know what to do. Once, Maggy had a collection of nickels. Everybody seemed to grant nichols (misspelled but that don't matter) to her. Oh dere me, I'd better quit before I make another break. Meanwhile, Maggy, Be Good!

Thelma Brann. No nickname, jus' Thelma, that's all. According to Nemo, our Robert of the explosive title, is becoming quite fond of snappy eyes, willowy figure, and curly auburn hair—but back to our subject! Thelma is the spice of life. Do the boys fall for that tempting way of talking? I'll say they do. But do she ever let 'em get fresh? I'll say she do not. 'Ray for Thelma!

"Doing nothing is next to doing wrong."

Mary Brown. We find that Mary has the ambition of becoming the star short-hand slinger of the world. She also wants to marry her employer, for she says, "By the time he asks for my hand (Mary wouldn't say "propose to me") I'll know him like a book!" But Mary, some books are ambiguous!

Anselle Davis. "Jane" is our "A" maker. The "A's" that girl pulls down would choke an ostrich. We find that Anselle also has a great deal of the histrionic tucked away in her bonnet. If you want to know anything about Latin let me refer you to my friend Anselle.

Lola Dean. We are afraid to give Lola a nickname, because we are afraid of Lola. It has developed that friend Lola is quite a basketball star. Hot Dog! you ought to see her chase that poor thing (the ball child!) around the floor. Gee, if you could feel her muscle, you'd know why we are afraid of her. As the killed-by-kindness dog said about his athletic mistress, "ain't women fierce?"

Leone Eaton. Our friend Leone is going to be a teacher. I know why, too. Way back, when she first started to High School, she met a teacher who simply worried the life out of her. Imagine! Well, right then, she decided to get revenge by doing the same on some poor unfortunate, as soon as possible. She has started to do it. May she soon see that revenge is not the only way to be happy. Get married, Leone, you'll have a good chance to worry some cuss then.

Dorothy Gosnell, "Violence." Violence is dangerous. She is wild, O my! We sometimes think that she will start a male harem. Really, we're not kidding. No, I'll tell you the truth. Dot is awful nice. She is the paragon of our class. I'll tell you a secret though—"she's awful romantic."

Ruth Griffin. Ruth is another muse. She has an uncanny way of having her *Tig*, every day. No one seems to know just how she does it. We believe that Ruth is going to Congress with "Wibbur."

Frances Holt. Now we come to the good part. Frances came to see us at the beginning of Summer, last Summer, and seeing nothing to frighten her, she stayed. Oh! my, how many hearts has she broken by her inconsistency! How many minds has she driven frantic by the very thought of her! As the excellent specimens of humanity fall writhing into her net, how she laughs with unholy mirth. We wonder if she really does mean it. We like her even though she has ruined our life. Naughty Frances!

Elizabeth Holvey. "Liz" is our class beauty. Who could resist those pretty eyes, that wonderful smile? We believe that our Lizzie is headed for the movies. We all love our Liz, she's such a sweet thing. From experience, we also say that she has a way about her when she wants something.

Ina Houser. Ina, the business woman of our class, is always on the go. She also has a hankering to beat J. P. McGowan, Ty Cobb, or some

"Stealing time may be worse than stealing money."

such great pianist at pounding the ivories. Say, Boy, when we get all these artists in our midst, won't we have fun? Ina, though, is very serious. She is going to make good. May your success be as great as your ambition, Ina!

Lucille Hutton. "Irish," is the joker in our deck. Her friendly, caustic remarks, and Irish smile are always missed when she is absent. It is a wonder that she is ever at school though, considering her great liking for certain large cars and suchlike. Even though bigger boys offer her these things, she gives them all the jolly razz. Why, Lucille!

Loretta Johnson. Loretta is another of our business ladies. She does lot, however, contemplate marriage. No, ma'am, she's going to run a whole business of her own. Sic 'em, Loretta, we're with you.

Bessie Llewellyn. "Bess" is not a student, she's a Welshman. And does she play basketball? I'll say she does. Bessie has thoughts of running a matrimonial column or something. She's a good runner, say we.

Bernice Lyons. The lion part sounds fierce, doesn't it? This lion though is not, she's the sweetest little lion there is. Bernice has contracted Bobbed Hairitis. Funny isn't it? Bernice aspires to Math Teaching. Imagine please, a bobbed haired Math teacher! Why, Bernice, such ideas!

Mildred Machin. "Mydae"—sounds like Sundae, doesn't it? Anyway the terms are synonymous, lots of sweetness in both, sure. Mydae is the class' sweetheart. Everybody knows that, "Why I think that's perfectly sill-a-ay." She doesn't mean it though. She has been accused of having Hebrew and even "Hully" friends. Oh, Mydae, how can you?

Katherine Moss. We'd like to call her sweetheart, too, but Bill won't let us. Durn it! Oh well, congrats, Bill. We think Katey has the prettiest face and sweetest lisp of any baby vamp there is. Oh, Man! She's another of those everybody's friends. Rah, for our Katey!

Erma Murray. "Erms—Worms—bz-z-z-z-z-z, Whoa!" Mike, be still! Erma hopes to be a great singer. By jove, we think she will, too. We think that Erma has a voice like a nightingale. Those who don't agree see the signee.

Faye Meyer. Faye is going to be the Stenog of the Supreme Court or the President's secretary. Faye steps high while she's stepping. Hooraw! Faye sez "men are like ants, just things to spread Paris green around for."

Helen Newport. Helen is just what she seems to be. Just a real, old-fashioned pal. We find that Helen is uncertain about her future. She wants to teach and then she wants to be an accountant. Better take the public life, Helen, 's more fun.

Minnie Nicholson. "Midge" could be called a giggle-box. Alla time she maka laff. Seems like everyone takes Midge as just another Blessing. Those who think that Midge is a Blessing, say Aye. (Loud approving uproar, teachers run for riot guns.) We say Rah! for Midge.

Annabel Payton. Annabel is to the Senior Class, like Cholly Chaplin's Trick Moustache is to Cholly. We gotta have Annabelle to be the

"The hearts that dare are quick to feel."

Senior class. Annabelle aspireth to have a Girl's School and about a milyun chickens on a three acre farm. Rastus know where your next meal is coming from?

Lena Phillips. She doesn't either. No kidding, Lena is "some" berries. One of those quiet, easy-going friends you know. Lena hasn't an ambition in the world. She says that to have ambition one must work harder, and that she has enough already.

Minetta Robertson. "Min" is as short as her name. Short and sweet say we. Min seems to like graveyards. Wonder why? Perhaps all the people in the graveyard are not dead. S'pose so?

Emaline Dollars. "Betty." who names the ninth periods? Betty. Who let's you sit a whole period in the office with her if you're good?—Betty again. Who has developed a startling affinity for "Toddie?" Betty again. Go ahead, Bet, you're not the only Senior who likes an under-classman. We don't believe our Principal could get along without our Betty.

Marion Train. Marion is the coming beauty of our class. Who says she has not pretty eyes? No one. We rather think that Marion will marry her millionaire employer. It's a sure thing that his money couldn't give him better taste. Marion is a trump, say we.

Dorothy Tribble. "Dot." We don't understand how Dot is a Senior. We know how she passed the classes with men teachers, but—. Well, she's here, there's no denying. She sure has friend Mike "dotty." See? We do anyway. According to report there are one or two others in our midst who are fast becoming dotty. Even Father John Krainock has succumbed to her ensnaring tricks. Naughty, naughty, Dot! 'Tisn't nice you know.

Georgia VanLieu. "George" says she's American, but we say she's Dutch. But then we don't know, and she oughta. George contemplates taking over her Dad's business after graduation, just for fun, you know. Then after a plunge into the gay and fast, she is going to settle down to live the quiet and steady.

Elizabeth Vaughn. O gee! ain't she pretty? Just so small and delicate like a doll. Elizabeth has a secret woe. She caught her brother, yes, our pretty Gene, cheating himself at Solitaire! We're so sorry, but he won't go to Church, so what can we do?

Lucille Lewis. Lucille is Life. She aspires to teaching girls the manly art of self-defense. Lucille, you're getting into dangerous business. Our vivacious friend is also partial to the McDonald family. Oh, Dere! Lucky man! Don't you think that Lucille would look good in a bungalow apron.

Warren Krekler. "Brick" is the second one to fall for the third floor this year. Ye gods! will it never end? We wonder who it'll be next year, Brick? S'pose you will come back? We are all proud of our Brick, for his flaming (?) visage is the light of our class.

ROBERT K. WEBSTER, '22.

"A courtesy postponed is a joy dethroned."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

At the present time it has been definitely decided that the Senior class play, "Mary's Millions" will be staged at the Capitol theatre on May 10. Miss Glenn has been in charge of all the rehearsals and they give evidence that the production will undoubtedly be a "grand and glorious success." Not a little talent has made its appearance in the try-outs and great care has been made in the final selection to chose only those best fitted for the position given to them. Although the play will no doubt be witnessed by the large majority of the students as well as the great number of citizens who will attend before the Old Gold and Black goes to press, it seems altogether appropriate that a synopsis of it should be handed down to posterity that they may not lose sigh of the opportunity which will leave the footsteps of the class of '22 indelibly stamped forever on the "sands of time." The synopsis is as follows:

Jack Henderson, a well-educated though rustic country surveyor, finds that his sweetheart, Mary, upon returning home after an extended absence has acquired enough money to place her in the rank of a millionairess and from all appearances (although they are deceitful) has become attached to a French Count, Victor De Selles. The Count is, in reality, a very efficient crook, and after accomplishing the robbery of Mary's ten thousand dollar pearl necklace, he gives it to his sister Lola, who in turn "plants" it upon Jimmie Barnes, a stock salesman for the Consolidated Air Line. Jimmie, in his attempts to induce Lola to purchase some of his "ground floor propositions" becomes involved in a mild compromise and incidentally falls out with his sweetheart, Betty. Mary's Aunt Jane, outspoken wife of Ezra Stoneham, now takes a hand in the game, decides that her niece must marry the Count and proceeds to make her word law. At a critical moment in the play, when nearly all the characters are assembled on the stage, the eccentric Mrs. Mudge brings out her Ouija board and when she and Lola ask it who stole the necklace, it spells out "J-a-c-k" much to the consternation of everyone except the Count and Countess and Aunt Jane. The DeSelles, however, make a great blunder in mistaking Jimmie for Jack and are persistent in their demands to have the latter searched. He, on the other hand, has previously given the necklace to Jack, and even Mary loses heart when her Lochinvar admits that it is in his possession. She promises herself in marriage via Aunt Jane to the bogus count. But Lo and Behold! Abija, steps forward, exhibiting a grain of true detective sense, searches Victor, finds him to be "broke" and arrests him for being a vagrant.

The plot now unravels rapidly. The Consolidated Air Line goes to smash and all of "Mary's Millions" apparently go with it. Jimmie, however, has made good use of his knowledge of the Chicago stock markets

"All the world's a stage."

and has failed to invest the money. Victor and Lola "give up the ghost" and attempt to make a getaway with a neat amount of stock certificates. Much to their embarrassment, however, they are bluffed into believing that these are registered and are forced to give them to their rightful owners. Jimmie and Betty "make up," Jack awkwardly expresses his love for Mary who is not loath to return it, and the play ends with Abija's oft repeated expression to his comical would-be-wife Eudora, namely, "Eudora, you do say the durndest things."

The play is divided into three acts interspersed with an abundance of light comedy and the "Strawberry Festival on The Green" brings out a new phase of country life that is positively ludicrous.

The following people have been chosen for the cast:

BOYS

Jack Henderson.....	George Macnair
Jimmie Barnes.....	Ralph Anderson
Abija Boggs.....	Wm. Cooper
Ezra Stoneham.....	Willis Martin
Count Victor De Selles.....	Ernest Warden

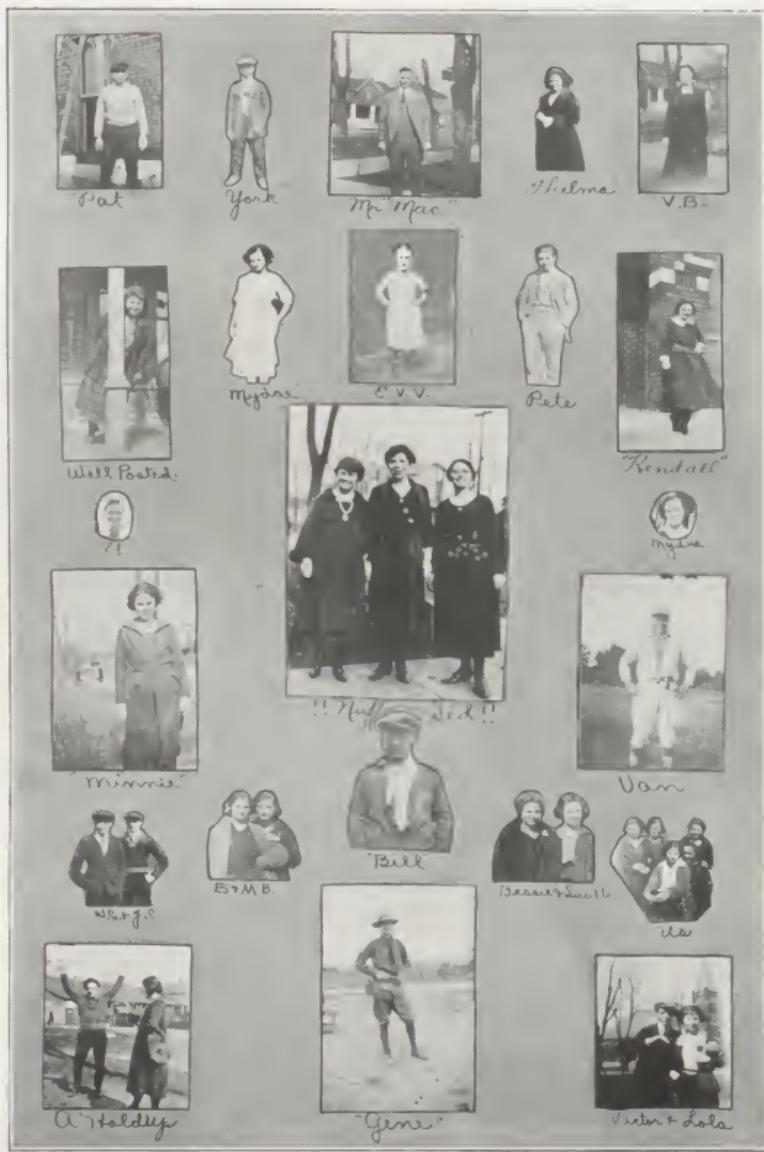
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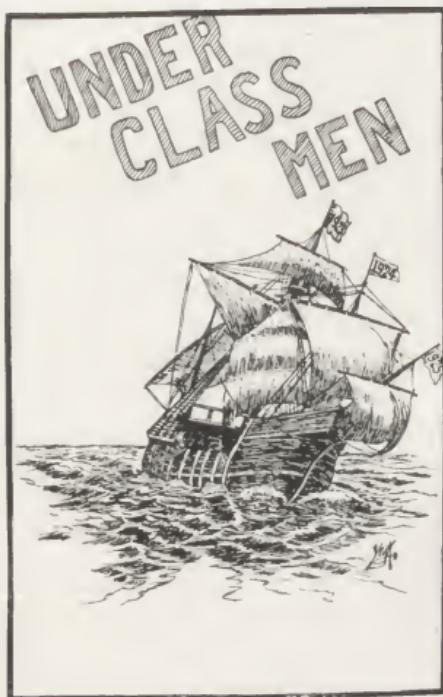
Mary Manners.....	Mildred Machin
Betty Barlowe.....	Emaline Sollars
Eudora Smith.....	Marguerite Biggins
Aunt Jane Stoneham.....	Anselle Davis
Countess Lola De Selles.....	Elizabeth Holvey
Mrs. Amanda Mudge.....	Annabel Payton
Members of the Choir—Minnie Nicholson, Kathryn Moss, Charles Smith, Elmer Wilkerson	



"A thought at the start saves a groan at the end."

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"Where Ignorance is Bliss
'Tis Folly to be Wise"



JUNIORS

President

Ruth Briggs

Vice-President

Lucile Agnew

Secretary-Treasurer

Dorothy Plaster

Sponsor

Helen W. Johnson

Class Colors—Gold and Blue

Class Flower—Sweet Pea

Class Motto—"To the stars through difficulties."

CLASS ROLL

Lucile Agnew
 Edward Black
 Hubert Brann
 Ruth Briggs
 Eddie Brock
 Florence Burk
 Nema Carlin
 Martha Chambers
 Margaret Chambers
 Thomas Chenhall
 Paul Daniels
 Josiah Davis
 Murrail Doidge
 Margaret Downie
 Gladys Eaton
 Wilna Eller
 Helen Emmart
 Floyd Foltz
 Fred Frazier
 Helen Funk
 Wakefield Gerrish
 Mabel Glover
 Lucille Grindle
 Huram Harrison
 Agnes Hawkins
 Oscar Hays

Raymond Hays
 Von Hershey
 Hugh Holmes
 Leona Horn
 Neil Ingram
 Harry Johnson
 Thomas Kamm
 Carl Kester
 Thelma La Plaute
 Willard Louden
 Paul Maddox
 Lena Marketto
 Alfred Martin
 Lester Martin
 Virgil Martin
 Howard McDonald
 Isabel McLean
 Louise Meyer
 Albert Miles
 Harold Mills
 Mabel Mills
 Nitis Overpeck
 Pauline Peer
 Derexa Pentreath
 Dorothy Plaster
 Agnes Polony

Carl Prulbriere
 Hazel Rayce
 Melissabelle Ralston
 John Risher
 Josephine Roberts
 Louise Robertson
 Henry Rohner
 Elva Salisbury
 Rowena Satterlee
 William Satterlee
 Mary Scott
 Paul Shaff
 Doyne Shew
 Emma Shew
 Dorris Stogedill
 Catherine Stultz
 Clyde Stutler
 Lillian Thomas
 Katherine Tuck
 Carl Vail
 Pete Vietti
 Kenneth Weirick
 Thomas White
 Elizabeth Wilson

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."



SOPHOMORES

Class President Margaret Davis
 Vice-President Virginia Fillinger
 Secretary-Treasurer Harold Harrison
 Sponsor Marion Kendall

Class Colors—Rose and Gray
 Class Motto—"Each for the other and all for the class."
 Class Flower—Pink Carnation

CLASS ROLL

Dorothy Annakin	Carl Dicks	Anthony Lepage	Thelma Sexton
Mabel Anderson	Iris Dugger	Mildred Lester	Eva Shanon
Mary Anderson	Margaret Evans	James Lindsey	Irene Shew
Willie Anderson	Freda Farrington	Guy Little	Forrest Shewmake
Raymond Baird	Dilles Faulds	Thomas Lowe	Lemmie Short
Dorothy Balch	Virginia Fillinger	Louise Luce	Norman Silverman
Leon Barley	Leona Gauze	Mildred MacNair	Susan Sivak
Emma Beal	Lawrence Goodhue	Edward McClintock	Harry Stevens
Frank Beard	Jack Glover	Frank Mich	George Stewart
Robert Bence	Beulah Griffin	Joseph McMilliam	Stillman Jennings
Donald Benjamin	Margaret Griffin	Margaret Miller	Charles Stone
Cynthia Bennett	Harold Harrison	Stanley Migala	Evelyn Stone
Willie Binole	Robert Hays	Valentine Mitch	Helen Strain
Joe Bizzy	Harold Hayworth	Catherine Mitscher	Otto Straw
Frederick Blower	Glanville Hughes	Bonsel Murray	Richard Thomas
Thomas Blower	John Hunter	William Murray	George Vale
Laura Bosonetto	Helen Hutton	Julia O'Hern	George VanHoosier
Martha Brainer	Richard Ike	William Parsons	Margaruite Vietti
Paul Brantham	Millard James	Margaret Patch	Lorraine Walker
Russell Brazell	Stillman Jennings	Beulah Patterson	Helman Wasserman
Hershel Bumgardner	Wayne Jewell	Beryl Pavey	Lela Waugh
Robert Cashner	Albert Johnson	Chris Pesavento	Edith Whittington
Maggie Claretto	Margaret Jones	Dante Pesavento	Helen Williams
Jessie Clarkson	Frances Kessler	Hershel Pollock	Hubert Williams
Charles Crane	Leland Kilto	Helen Prall	Opal Williams
Margaret Craft	Toivo Lahti	Eula Reid	Madeline Wright
Margaret Davies	Charles Lanzone	Gwendolyn Ruby	Anna York
Margaret Davis			Muri Youmans

"Content to follow when we lead the way."



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Milton Mitchell President
 Alice Brown Vice-President
 Class Colors—Rose and Silver
 Class Motto—B₁, B₂, but never B₃

George Allardyce	Ethel De Masters	Carmen Lambert	Charlotte Reese
J. V. Allison	Andrew Donna	David Lawson	Guy Shewmake
Naomi Annakin	Sheldon Dowdell	Helen Leinberger	Elsie Short
Mary Anselmin	Bessie Dugger	Dan Llewellyn	Violet Sims
Raymond Bennett	Bertha Easter	Harold Lyday	Claude Ringer
Lena Buffo	Doris Eaton	Max Luce	Ruth Ritchenson
Harold Baird	Ester Edwards	Louise Martin	Mabel Runyan
Mary Bakas	Evelyn Emmart	Gertrude Malloy	James Sollars
Ralph Bates	George Farrington	Cecil Marenghi	Stephen Soltis
Dorothy Beeler	Russel Fader	Minnie McClientock	Andrew Soyack
Daniel Bell	Martin Fitak	Bessie McConnell	Dorothy Shew
Florence Benner	Agnes Gardiner	Zella McGinnis	Mary Shelby
Whaneta Beveridge	John Geller	Max McKee	Sylvia Shelby
Beatrice Biggs	Clara Gentiligne	Harold McKinney	Frances Self
Margaret Blair	Georgina Gilmour	Carl Meyer	William Salisbury
Evelyn Brewer	Winifred Golden	Ester Miller	John Smith
Alice Brown	Raymond Gosnell	Mike Miller	Edna Sprouls
Jeanie Brown	Christine Graham	Vivian Miller	Bonnie Strain
Virginia Brown	Ethel Griffiths	Milton Mitchell	William Thomas
Louise Buffo	Clarence Householder	Agatha Mooney	John Thomas
Bessie Bumgardnder	Owen Hamilton	Nina Murray	Marguerite Thomas
James Burton	Collett Harrison	Crist Neal	William Thomas
Norma Cullen	Irene Helm	Jerry Nichols	Halford Thompson
Jewel Carlson	Hazel Hensley	Weber Overpeck	Louis Ughetty
Ethel Carlson	Paul Helt	Mary Parsons	Eliza Viceey
George Chochron	Millificent Holt	Helen Payton	Josephine Vietti
Martha Church	James Hopper	Edgar Peck	James Wallace
Maggie Clark	Mary Hosa	Leopoldina Perona	Doris Walter
Gerald Cluder	Annabel Hunter	Claudine Phillips	Clara Walters
Louis Colick	Alice Isgrigg	Warren Pierce	John Wardrobe
Max Crothers	Louis Jackson	Virginia Phipps	Joe Wheat
Thersa Contri	Gilbert Jackson	Louise Poor	Harry Whitcomb
Margaret Dalton	Charles Jacobs	Mary Popik	Earle Whitsworth
Howard Davis	Raymond Johnson	Ethel Potter	Mary Whitsman
Mildred Daniels	Noble Kerr	Mary Pyle	Louise Wright
Helen Dean	Russell Lewis	Ruth Reeder	

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ATHLETICS



'The Athlete of Today;
The Man of Tomorrow'

A TRUE SPORT

By

"AN ATHLETE"



stood for clean athletics and has shot home the meaning of fair play to his men. In victory he has been jubilant though not gloating and in defeat he has been sympathetic and encouraging.

He has always been looked up to as an asset to Clinton High School. He has been admired and liked by his understudies as a real pal and coach. All those, who had the welfare of the team at heart, are glad to say that he has made the fellows better all around, in sport and school life as well. If you should ask the fellows with whom he has worked their opinion of him, each one would say that the best moments of their schooling were tied up in the time they spent with him on the field or floor. Each one speaks fondly of his experience with what they term "the coach."

Clinton is indeed sorry to lose the man who put the town on the map in Athletics. The school can but live in hopes of getting one almost as good. The friends that he has made outside of the school, can but remember him as the best in their acquaintance. His versatile wit has made all who come in contact with him, his friends, and his ready sympathy has cemented that friendship into one that is sure to last. He has always been ready to give a helping hand to those who have really needed it. Truly, loyal friendship, true sportsmanship, and all the best qualities of a "man" are found in our coach, E. M. Morgan.

Is it any wonder that he is called "The Miracle Man"?

"Man! Know thy work and do it!"



YE 1922 PIGSKIN WARRIORS

Upper Picture, standing, left to right: Pete Vietti, Van Reeder, Robert Webster, John McDonald, Raymond Baird, William Cooper, Chris Pesavento, Carl James, Kenneth Weirick.

Upper Picture, kneeling, left to right: Toivo Lahti, Guy Little, Virgil Martin, Carl Dicks, Jack Glover, Paul Daniels.

Lower Picture, standing, left to right: James Wallace, Principal R. O. Minnick, Dante Pesavento, Leland York, Coach E. M. Morgan, Ralph Anderson, Charles Murdoch, George Macnair, John Risher.

Lower Picture, kneeling, left to right: Lee McFate, Edward Black, Adolph Stickle.

"One for all, all for one."



GRIDIRON ACHIEVEMENT

The football season of 1921 of the Clinton High School was one of the biggest successes in the history of that sport. Having a total of nine games on the schedule. Clinton won six, lost two, and tied one. Although ten men were lost from the last year's squad, Coach Morgan rounded into shape a mighty machine. The fighting spirit was kept up all year, and our team was classed as one of the best in the state.

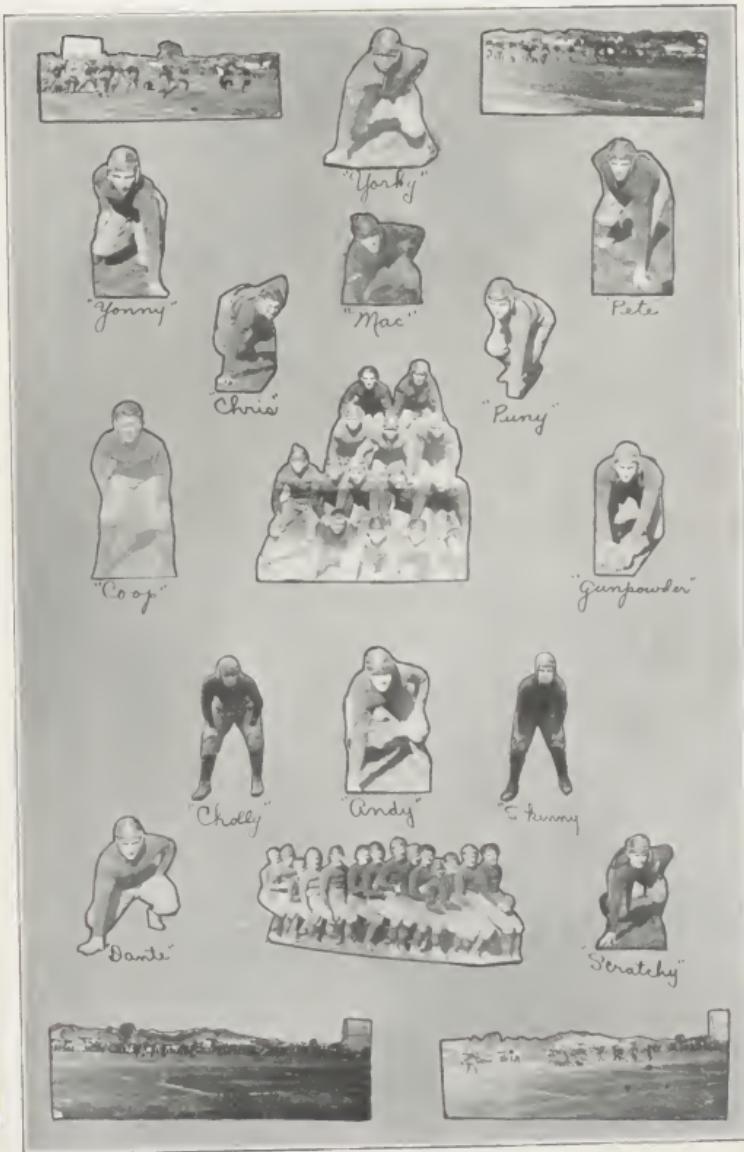
Three men from our team were given places on the All-State team. Leland York was selected as All-State halfback for the first squad, Ralph Anderson as quarterback on the second team, and John Risher was given honorable mention.

THE SCHEDULE

Clinton Oppon'ts		Clinton Oppon'ts		
Alumni here Sept. 24.....	6	6	Ind. M.T.H.S. there Nov. 4. 21	0
South Bend here Oct. 1.....	20	6	Robinson here Nov. 11.....	0
Evansville here Oct. 8.....	7	33	Brazil there Thanksgiving..	14
Waveland here Oct. 11.....	49	6	14	3
Sullivan there Oct. 23.....	13	10	Total scores	132
Paris here Oct. 30 (forfeit.	2	0		83

"They never fail who die in a great cause."

CHSE



THE VARSITY

JOHN McDONALD, L. E.

"Mac" was one of the steadiest players on offense and defense that C. H. S. has ever had.

CHRIS PESAVENTO, L. G.

"Big" used his weight to good advantage, kept the spirit up and was an excellent guard.

PETE VIETTI, R. G.

"Peter" was an aggressive player and mixed up in every play.

CHARLES MURDOCK, R. E.

"Chas" was a hard fighter, good on the defense and on the offense.

GEORGE MACNAIR, F. B.

"Mac" fought hard from beginning to end and was very good on the defense.

LELAND YORK, L. H. B.

"Yordika," All-State halfback, had excellent control of the ball when passing and was especially good at end running and line plunging.

HUBERT MARSHALL

"Deac," substitute quarter and backfield man, always on the job and ready to get in and fight.

RAYMOND BAIRD

"Bairdie," substitute guard, was always ready to do his part.

WILLIAM COOPER, L. T.

"Coop" was always in the game and was especially good on the defense.

ROBERT WEBSTER, C.

"Bob," All-Valley center, was a hard fighter. He proved that he was the best in the Valley.

JOHN RISHER, R. T.

"Skinny" was especially good on the defense, tearing large holes in the opponent's line.

RALPH ANDERSON, Q. B.

"Andy," All-State second team, was the captain and the brains of the team and showed that he had the "stuff" in every game.

DANTE PESAVENTO, R. H. B.

"Dante" was a hard fighter and an excellent interference runner.

CARL JAMES

"Scratchy" was substitute backfield man, always ready to get into the game and was a good open field runner.

KENNETH WEIRICK

"Hink," substitute linesman, was a hard hitter, hard fighter, and good on defense.

VAN REEDER

"Van," our fullback at the beginning of the season was injured in the South Bend game, and was unable to play the remaining part of the season.

"So are they all, all honorable men."



Signals!



Kick-off



Before the Game

In addition to the men who received "C's", the following men were given monograms: Lee McFate, Edward Black, Adolph Stickle, Toivo Lahti, Guy Little, Virgil Martin, Carl Dicks, Jack Glover, Paul Daniels, James Wallace, Robert Amis, and Richard Thomas.

These men came out all season and worked hard giving the varsity practice. They were run in during the Waveland game and held their opponents scoreless. Too much credit cannot be given to these fellows, who ground out the rough spots of the varsity, and who should share like honors with the first string men.

"The best men are moulded out of faults."

THE SEASON'S REVIEW

THE ALUMNI GAME (Here)

ALUMNI, 6; CLINTON, 6.

The game as a whole was rather poorly played and gave evidence that Coach Morgan's pigskin warriors needed a little more training before they could be whipped into championship shape.

THE SOUTH BEND GAME (Here)

SOUTH BEND, 6; CLINTON, 20.

Well prepared for a hard game, we started off with a rush, making a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. The up-state team was a hard working machine but were out guessed and out played.

THE EVANSCVILLE GAME (Here)

EVANSCVILLE, 33; CLINTON, 7.

With a rugged week of practice before the game and a little overconfidence, we were given our worst defeat of the season. The strong down-state machine ran the score up in the last six minutes when the Old Gold and Black was shot to pieces and their morale was broken by the loss of "Andy."

THE WAVELAND GAME (Here)

WAVELAND, 6; CLINTON, 49.

Having suffered our first defeat, at the hands of Evansville, we "came back" stronger than ever and the Waveland team was no match for us. Second string men were used in the latter part of the game and held their opponents scoreless.

THE SULLIVAN GAME (There)

SULLIVAN, 10; CLINTON, 13.

Playing under unfavorable circumstances in our first game away from home, the team finally succeeded in wresting a 13-10 victory from the defending down-state combination, coming from behind in the last few minutes of play.

"The proof of the pudding"

THE PARIS GAME (Here)

PARIS, 0; CLINTON, 2 (Forfeit)

The game was hard fought on a wet field. Although our team was in the lead in the third quarter, the Paris eleven forfeited their game due to a misunderstanding of the rules.

THE MANUAL GAME (There)

MANUAL, 0; CLINTON, 21.

The Manual Training team was much larger and heavier than ours, but, nevertheless, they turned out to be the victims of our only shutout game of the season. The generalship and hard fighting won the game.

THE ROBINSON GAME (Here)

ROBINSON, 19; CLINTON, 0.

Fighting on a field of ankle-deep mud, with the rain and snow coming down in intervals, we suffered defeat and the loss of the "Wabash Valley" championship to the Illinois eleven. Although our team was out weighed and didn't have any breaks in luck, they fought to the end.

THE BRAZIL GAME (There)

BRAZIL, 3; CLINTON, 14.

The turkey day game was hard fought on a field of mud. Brazil having all the breaks of luck in the first part of the game. Coming back strong in the last half Clinton scored two touchdowns and was headed for another when the final whistle blew.



"Mighty records can spring from naught but mighty deeds."

LELAND YORK

All State Left Half-back

"Yorky" was neither the largest nor the smallest man on the team, but he was mighty. His passing stood out in every game; his smashing line plunges never failed to gain. In those hush moments when everything depended on a few feet or yards gained, it was usually this "little giant" who carried the ball.

An Indianapolis sport writer says, "He is smart, fast, elusive, versatile, nervy, and many other things that go to make a football player that amounts to something."

He graduates this year.



RALPH ANDERSON

Quarterback All State Second Team

This is "Andy's" third year of football. He was given honorable mention the first year and the second year he was chosen as All State Quarterback. Although one of the smallest men on the team, he more than made up for his size by aggressiveness. He was a good thinker and a steady player, knowing just what to play at the right time. He played well in every game and was an excellent field general.

This is his last year in school.



JOHN RISHER

Honorable Mention All State

"Skinny," our right tackle played in all the games last season and displayed his worth in every one. His defensive and offensive work was of high order and a surer, harder tackler was hard to find. With plenty of weight and powerful player. He is just a Junior and will be back next fall.

"The first in glory, as the first in place"

BASKETBALL ACHIEVEMENT

With four regulars and two subs back from the last year's varsity, our season started out with a rush. It looked as though we were going to have one of the best teams in the state.

The first games of the season went off in fine shape, but, along toward the latter part of the schedule, we met up with old "Mr. Jinx." We always managed to get a lead on our opponents, but it always seemed impossible to keep in front.

Although many obstacles were encountered, we nevertheless emerged from the final game with the large end of the total scores. We won our first two games in the Wabash Valley Tournament but were eliminated in our third by Sullivan who went to the finals.

The District Tournament was held at Brazil. We won our first game from Ashboro but were defeated by Garfield, the district champions, who also went to the finals in the State Tournament.

THE SCHEDEULE

	Clinton	Opponents
Fairbanks here December 9	45	4
Helt Twp. here Dec. 13	34	15
Indiana State Normal Freshmen here Dec. 15	17	27
Linton here December 20	28	8
Concannon here December 22	63	11
DePauw Freshmen here January 6	24	26
Brazil here January 10	24	14
Rose Poly Freshmen here January 13	26	14
Brazil there January 17	16	17
Cayuga here January 20	24	26
Normal High School here January 24	28	26
Wabash Valley Preliminary Tourney here Jan. 2, West Terre Haute		
Sullivan here January 31	53	10
Wabash Valley Tourney Terre Haute Feb. 3-4	31	32
Palestine	11	14
Farmersburg here February 10	53	16
Cayuga there February 14	22	31
Fontanet here February 17	51	25
Sullivan there February 22	22	27
Normal High School there February 24	23	27
District tournament at Brazil March 4-5		
Ashboro	21	15
Garfield	11	21
Total	658	430

"True 'tis sad, but sadder still, 'tis true."



THE 1921-'22 BASKETBALL PLAYERS

CAPTAIN R. ANDERSON, Forward.

"Andy" was always in the fray. He used his brains to a good advantage and showed great spirit and lots of speed at all times. His playing will be greatly missed next year.

J. WALLACE, Forward.

"Jimmie" was a sub at the beginning of the year but held down a forward position at the end of the season. He is a Freshman and will be a valuable man next year.

H. MILLS, Center.

"Millsy" our pivotman, featured in every game with his floor work and ability to handle a ball. As this is his last year, there will be another gap to mend in next year's lineup.

"They came, they saw, they conquered"

G. MACNAIR, Guard.

"Mac" held down a position at forward, but was changed to guard in the last part of the season. He was good on the dribble and a good fighter. He will be greatly missed next year.

W. COOPER, Guard.

"Coop" held down the position of back guard for the Old Gold and Black. He played a steady game and was a hard man to get by. He will leave a gap to be filled in next year's lineup.

C. JAMES, Forward.

"Scratchy" was a sub at the beginning of the year, but he broke into almost all of the games during the latter part of the season. He was a hard fighter and a good floor man. This is his last year.

V. REEDER, Guard.

"Van" was a regular at the first of the season and could play either guard or center. He was a hard fighter and good on the free throw. This is his last year.

L. YORK, Guard.

"Yorky," although a sub all year, broke into several games. He was a good floor man and worked hard while he was in a game. He finishes school this year.

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

Immediately after the basketball season, the class teams were called together from Junior and Senior high schools. The games caused quite a bit of class spirit.

The Juniors won the tourney from the Sophomores in a hard fought contest (22-12). The Sophomores showed up well during all their games, defeating such teams as the Freshmen and the Seniors, who were picked as the winners. The members of the Sophomore squad are: Dillis Faulds, Russell Brazel, Toivo Lahti, Fred Blower, William Murray, and George Van Hoosier.

The members of the winning squad are: Lee McFate, William Satterlee, Wakefield Gerrish, John Risher, Edward Black and Henry Rohner.

OUR YELL LEADER

It seems altogether "fitting and proper" that a little space should be devoted at such an athletic moment to Hubert Marshall, yell leader. The job of leading yells is far from being a snap—and furthermore it requires whole-hearted effort on the part of the leader to make it a success. To say that "Deac," or "Q," or whichever you prefer to call him, possessed the necessary pep is not an idle boast. Yea! "Deac," Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Variety is the spice of life."



GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Marshall,	there.....	17	C. H. S.....	3
Montezuma	here.....	8	C. H. S.....	29
Garfield	here.....	21	C. H. S.....	9
Normal	here.....	12	C. H. S.....	14
Clay City	there.....	18	C. H. S.....	16
W. T. Haute	there.....	17	C. H. S.....	16
Marshall	here.....	11	C. H. S.....	8
Fontanet	there.....	6	C. H. S.....	50
Montezuma	there.....	7	C. H. S.....	33
W. T. Haute	here.....	30	C. H. S.....	13
Normal	there.....	28	C. H. S.....	18
Alumni	here.....	0	C. H. S.....	18
Garfield	there.....	19	C. H. S.....	15
Total Scores		194		242

"That this should ever come to pass."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Old C. H. S. is at last the proud possessor of a girls' basketball team. Last year the classes organized class teams and played a series of games; but through the efforts of our coach, Miss Hollis, we were allowed to form a school team this year and schedule games with several neighboring towns.

A great many were out to practice, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the team was chosen. The success of our first season was due in a great measure to the untiring efforts of our coach, Miss Hollis, assistant coach, Miss Caffyn, and the kindness of Miss Schoolfield, the manager.

The girls are, as a whole, ambitious, athletic and loyal, and quite capable of holding their own with the basketball teams from schools of any size anywhere in the state.

Those who received "C's" this year were: Bessie Lewellyn, Naomi Annakin, Lucille Hutton, Wilna Eller, Loraine Walker, Marguerite Biggins, Ruth Griffin, Lola Dean and Emaline Sollars. Those to receive monograms were: Mildred Lester, Agnes Polony, Winifred Goldon, and Lucille Lewis.

Although the girls won only six of the fourteen games played, they finished the season with the large end of the total scores.

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SENIOR CLASS TO PURCHASE FOOTBALL SWEATERS

At the time at which this copy is being sent to the printer, the Senior class is in the midst of a campaign to procure sweaters for the "C" football men who are graduating. The necessary funds are to be raised by means of skating parties, candy sales, bake sales, etc. Miss Glenn is backing the project and the entire school hopes, and is of the opinion, that it will be a success.

"A good deed is never forgotten."



SCHOOL LIFE



'The Little Red Schoolhouse
Still Stands by the Way'

In Memoriam

Louise Martin

Feb. 28, 1907; Jan. 17, 1922.

George Kisylia

April 12, 1905; April 21, 1922.

Two loving classmates have departed from our midst; two more frail vessels have been broken in the rushing current of Life; the dying sparks have cast their last flickering rays. Their light will shine in Heaven.

Farewell!

"Dust thou art, to dust returneth."

WAS HAMLET SANE OR INSANE?

On February 28th following preparations made beforehand by Miss Harris, six of the school's most talented students came together in the main assembly to take part in a fierce word duel as regards a most momentous (?) conclusion, resolved: That Hamlet as portrayed in the Shakespearian tragedy of the same name, was sane. The affirmative side was composed of Josephine Roberts, Derexa Pentreath, and Josiah Davis, and Earl Brown, Elmer Wilkerson, and Ernest Warden represented the opposing faction. Previous to the debate, the negative side, exceedingly small in numbers but extremely powerful in spirit, had scattered broadcast handbills bearing the following startling information: "Ecce! Ecce! Ad Hades Cum Critics, Nam Hamlet Est Cuckoo!—Multi Fratres in Scelere."

Victory was given by a two to one decision of the three judges to the negative, and was due to good constructive and rebuttal composition combined with good delivery. As a result of the vote, many of the Freshmen have been inclined to think that Hamlet is eternally doomed to be insand and that further study of the tragedy is unnecessary. It is hoped that their attitude will change when they become a little more intelligent.

CLASS CHAPELS

Upon the request of many students, the old system of having class chapels was reinstated by Principal Minnick during the last eight weeks of school. Up to date the Freshmen and Sophomores have been the only students to offer any entertainment. The little playlet of the former, entitled "When We're Seniors" was very well given and elicited much applause. A black faced minstrel was offered to the students by the latter class and was considered an unqualified success.

DISAPPEARANCE OF EARL BROWN

The entire student body was startled to learn on March 13th that Earl Brown had disappeared. He seems to have been last seen about ten after eight that morning when he was reported to have been in the line up for "Miss Cherry Blossom" rehearsal. A few minutes previous to that time he had been talking to the Old Gold and Black editor in regard to having his picture taken for the annual. His absence was not noticed until about six o'clock that evening when Ernest Warden tried to locate him from the office of the Daily Clintonian. The case seems even more shocking in that he has not written home up to the present time (April 24).

Earl has always been considered as a substantial boy, and a good student, having taken part in a number of school activities in addition to his regular work, and if he has been the victim of any foul play, his loss will be keenly felt.

"To err is human, to forgive, divine."

INTER NOS CLUB BANQUET

"On Monday evening, March 6—no, not 1922, but 52 B. C.—a Roman banquet was held in the auditorium of the Senior High School. Caesar himself never entertained more lavishly than did the members of the 'Inter Nos' organization which is supervised by Mrs. Helen Wright Johnson and Miss Marion Kendall." Such is the opening paragraph of a newspaper article concerning the "Inter Nos" banquet, which was enjoyed by a large number of Latin students who paid the necessary admission. Space does not permit any further commendation of the affair, other than, that it was an unqualified success, and went a long way toward stamping that organization as one of the best in the entire high school.

COUNTY DISCUSSION CONTEST

The annual county discussion contest was held in the main auditorium on March 23rd with John Krainock and Ernest Warden as the only contestants, Clinton being the only school represented. The subject for discussion was "A Comprehensive Solution for the Immigration Problem." Ernest Warden was awarded first place both in constructive and rebuttal speeches by the three judges, Rev. Horn, Myrtle Conklin, and F. L. Swinhart. The speakers favored more restriction as the best means to bring the country back to normalcy. The winning argument advocated a harsher measure than that of Mr. Krainock. Final tabulations gave Ernest Warden 90 1-6 and John Krainock 88 1-2.

The winner represented the school at Brazil on April 7, but failed to secure the honor of winning first place and the resultant representative in the State contest. This honor was earned by John Hume, from Danville, Ind.

CURRENT EVENTS BEE AND LATIN CONTEST

Following the customary History class eliminations the resultant winners met in Mrs. Johnson's room on March 27 to determine who should represent the Old Gold and Black in the annual Current Events Bee at Terre Haute. The honor will be shared between Derexa Pentreath, Robert Webster, Charles Murdock, and possibly Wilbur Church or Harold Hayworth who were selected as alternates.

In addition to these students, Ina Houser and Carl Kesten were selected by competitive contest for the musical and vocal contests, respectively.

Two weeks following the date on which the contests are held at Terre Haute, another intellectual war, involving Latin, will be waged at Louisville, Kentucky.

Derexa Pentreath and Ernest Warden have been chosen as the contestants and it is thought that they are capable of making a good showing.

"Great minds run in the same channels."

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

With the formation of so many new organizations in the high school, the social aspect of school life has been given a decided impetus. In addition to the splendid banquet given to the Latin students by the "Inter Nos" club, other parties were enjoyed by the "Salmagundi," Math, French, Commercial and History clubs. Each affair was reported to be a success and greatly aided the formation of a better school spirit.

Skating parties were given to the high school by the girls' basketball team and also by "Andy" and "Mac" and if plans for the near future materialize, a number of dances will be given as well as one or two other social functions worthy of mention.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior and Senior Banquet preparations are being made for the social function which is to be held at the Methodist church, Friday, May 19. A few novelties have been planned which tend to make this year's banquet a little different from those preceding.

The decorations are to be made more elaborate than usual. A short musical program is to be given before the banquet by members of the Junior Class.

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve a three-course dinner in the dining hall to the one hundred and fifty people present including the Juniors, Seniors, Faculty Members and the School Board.

Special numbers will take the place of the few toasts which have heretofore been given.

Ruth Briggs, who will be the toast-mistress and Mrs. Johnson, the Junior sponsor, feel assured that with the co-operation of the Juniors which has been shown thus far, the affair will be a success.

SENIOR GRADUATION CALENDAR

It being impossible to successfully print within a suitable time, the various graduation exercises for the year 1922, merely a calendar of the same is given below and it is hoped that even such a scanty review will be sufficient in future years to bring back cherished memories to those of whom it is of especial interest.

- May 10, Senior Class Play—Capitol Theatre.
- May 12, Seniors' last day in C. H. S.
- May 14, Senior picnic—Turkey Run.
- May 19, Junior-Senior Banquet—Methodist church, Class Chapel.
- "Old Gold and Black Day,"—Most suitable date following receipt of annuals.
- May 21, Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 23, Commencement Exercises—Methodist Church.
- May 24, Distribution of grade cards.

"The pleasures of those hours have gone but not forgotten."



A. K. Moore



W. A. and others



John and wife



W. and I.



Let's go go go!



Wall Park



W. and I.



Connie and Clintie
Champaign Illinois



Tom



Tom Kelly and



On the beach to eat



Walter and Tom



Four in line



Tom



Tom and



Napoli



Tom Prokota

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TEACHERS

CLASSMATES

Julia F. Lewis
Mrs. M. L. Lewis

Lillian Harris

Ernest Morrison

Bertha B. Caffyn

Marion G. Kendall

Frank W. Young

Brenton

W. T. Fox

J. D. Jones

Eva Harrison

W. M. Hart

Edith Peter

Florence Bessner

Esther Miller

Alfred C. Messmer

Donald L. Miller

Geo. Morris

Marie Wright

Martha McDonald

Frank Jones

Juliette Lewis

Pauline Patterson

Wanda Turley

Alice Longfellow

Walter Fitchison

Esther Edwards

Virginia Brown

W. H. Phillips

Constance White

W. M. Hart

Frank W. Young

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Marion G. Kendall

W. T. Fox

Edith Peter

Prof. H. B. Bence

Milton Mitchell

Ruth E. Reeder

"What's in a name?"

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THE CALENDAR



"Tomorrow will Soon be Yesterday;
Time and Tide await no Man"

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An Unusual



Miller



Cockoo!!!



Another



Jo and E.H.W.



Shopped



End One Day



Mildred Mac



Backward Ideas



V.F.



Kenny & Fritz



Hop



Uncle History



Oh! My!



Three



One



Harry & His
Dad

YE CALENDAR



6—We all come back again. The smaller they get, the more they come.
 7—We start to "grind." We are told what is expected of us. What period is this?
 8—A certain Freshman boy wonders why there isn't a "self commencer" on the Ford of a certain Sophomore girl. The Trig class inspects a transit.
 9—The first week closes. O! what a relief!
 12—And let us all prostrate fall.
 13—The Seniors start to organize.
 14—Phew! Sure is hot now, ain't it?
 15—Did you go to the ice cream social (?) last night? They had hamberger and onions.
 16—Of course, there are no tigers in Georgia, are there, Gene?
 19—And still it rains. Some few are absent this afternoon.
 20—Quite a display of yellow slips this afternoon.
 21—"Mike" shows the Business English class how he learned to kiss.
 22—Miss Kendall "kicks the bucket."
 23—We learn Mr. Mac's "Ten Commandments."
 26—Pete says there are no hospitals although there are several morgues in Clinton.
 27—Certain high school gamblers (?) like to play with Put and Take top on the stump out in front. R. B. shows his authority and knowledge in Botany class this morning.
 28—What's the matter with the football squad? Nothing at all, nothing at all.
 29—W. M. finds something to "laff" about.
 30—E. W. tries to become History teacher. Mr. Miller feeds us "pep."



3—Rah for Van—
 4—Mr. Minnick came in the seventh assembly and threatens us with capital punishment.
 5—First social event for the girls' club is planned —a picnic.
 6—Bob wants to know if he can be sued for breach of promise. No, Bob, no.
 7—Sounds like Fourth of July, with all the boys slapping their books together and making a noise like a firecracker.
 10—Ruth G. has a birthday. Sixteen?
 11—Search made for lost book. Are you really cute, George?
 12—Why can't we celebrate with the rest of us?—Somebody surely must have club fever.

"Time, the regulator of the world's actions."

13—A. B. C. hikes to the old sugar camp.
 14—Another English teacher comes, observes a class or two, then leaves.
 The English department must be "hoodooed."
 17—What does extemperaneous really mean? Ask Willie, he knows.
 18—Ye Gods! Another English teacher—all the boys begin to "doll up."
 19—Teachers are going to Indianapolis on a little jaunt and we don't have to come back for four days.
 24—Who "greased" the floors?
 25—Brackens or Baumstein must have had a clean-up sale. Sweaters 49c, 59c, 69c. We see that Huram and Gabe both have a new one.
 26—A certain white pup seems to think lots of "Skinny." It sat with him in History class.
 27—Trig class takes a lesson in stuttering with "Yonny Mac" as instructor.
 28—"Q" is going to grow bangs so his ears won't show. Some job, Hubert!
 31—Paris forfeited game to Clinton, 2-0.



1—So many half-closed eyes this morning—how many spooks did you see?
 2—Ticket selling contest for Robinson game starts.
 3—Seniors make 100 per cent in Red Cross drive.
 Yea! Seniors! Yea! Yea!
 4—Students begin to disappear. Play M. T. H. S. at Indianapolis tomorrow.
 7—"Mac" passes out letters commending good students. Latin, History and French clubs meet.

Did you notice all the debris?

8—All girls leave C. H. S. for one period to attend lecture given by nurses in Presbyterian church.
 9—if Miss Hollis knew what Elmer said, she'd let him know who she was.
 Seniors plan a party.
 10—Rev. Nesbit speaks at J. H. S. to inspire us to win the Robinson game.
 11—Didn't "Andy" say line formation? Sink! Swim! Wade! Splash!
 14—Another of those days. More rain.
 15—Anthony, I'm sure they need you on the Keith vaudeville circuit to represent the whole barnyard with your matchless voice.
 16—Miss Glenn warns Seniors she'll be hard boiled all day because she's furious.
 17—What Freshie saw "Andy" eating sandwiches in Mr. Minnick's assembly?
 18—All ready for Senior "Backward Party."
 21—Manual sure throws bouquets at the "coal miners."
 22—Riot at English club last night.
 23—Rev. Horn orates on Thanksgiving.
 24-25-26-27—Thanksgiving holidays. We're sure thankful, all right.
 28—12B English class: "What will the neighbors say?"

"A time of joy, a time of sorrow."

29—Report cards tomorrow. Our doom approacheth. Ain't you green, just?

30—"Brick" wants a "sleeping permit" so he can sleep in the assembly.



1—We wonder if the Juniors have a lease on the main hall.

2—Eddie Brock faints in Geometry class. Who wouldn't?

5—Montezuma girls' B. B. team defeated 24-9.

6—Some of the football men are "stepping out."

7—Freshies have new Latin teacher, Miss D. W. Pentreath. Also, Miss Hollis carries a dog out of the assembly.

8—Katherine Tuck gets kicked out of 11B English class by Miss Harris.

9—Miss Trout didn't see anything funny to laugh about. We are sure she didn't see what we saw.

12—Ticket sales rush (?) for "Two Minutes to Go" at Capitol for benefit of M. T. boys.

13—Seniors have a spelling match and spell by signals. What's happened to all the pencil sharpeners?

14—Agreed! Norman Silverman is the silliest boy in school!

15—Annual Staff meeting at the Library with Miss Martin's grudging consent.

16—Book reports due in five days. Have you a synopsis? Write me one.

19—One simply can't get hold of a synopsis in the Library. They're all in use.

20—Leland thinks he will sharpen his pencil, but sorry to say, Miss Boyd does not agree.

21—Freshmen make discovery! There is no Santa Claus! John McD. had to go and tell them.

22—The dignified Cicero class erects a Christmas tree. Miss Trout lets the American History class play a game.

23—Mr. Minnick swears off Christmas programs forever, and ever—Amen! Seniors enjoy Santa Claus letters and Miss Glenn lights the candles on the Senior Christmas tree.



2—New jewelry *very* conspicuous. Some persons had too much New Year's cheer (?)!

3—We fill out programs and about two hundred students find out that they have chosen the wrong course.

4—Who said we could be still twelve minutes?

5—Another ninetieth of a credit earned.

6—First Aid Lecture by Cairy Littlejohn! How thrilling!

9—Exams, etc., (etc. is quite sufficient). Ancient History slides shown in History club.

"All are swept aside in the mighty rush of time."

10—We agree that Mr. Morgan ought to know the ways of athletes and women.

11—Our gay Lothario Huram amuses himself by breaking Louise Robertson's trusting little heart. He passes notes to her, clear across Miss Caffyn's assembly, notes which are duly censored by some.

12—Report cards! Nuff sed!

13—New term starts on Friday the Thirteenth! What can you expect?

16—Query: Where did we all sit last Friday? It it wasn't for Seniors, who would take Business Arithmetic?

17—Query No. two: Does Mr. Minnick ever teach his History class? Are you interested in this case?

18—Junior reads dime novel in assembly. We wonder who. If you need one I'll be just outside the door.

19—Dignified Senior not so clever as he thinks. The note passed to his little Soph sweetheart was intercepted by H. W. J.

20—May i come in after being put out in such a manner?

23—Oh! A Kid Party, so we hear.

24—Miss Boyd assigns a few front seats—to the best students of course. Seniors have a meeting—unusual!

25—Some game last night! "Bill" Cooper says his hair got scared and refuses to lay down. It looks it!

26—Some of our would-be school ma'ams sure do study!

27—Wuz Macbeth crazy or was he not? Big rush for Junior Kid Party and tournament.

30—How did Ben figure it out that we won when the score was 53-10?

31—"Lee, please remember that we do not sharpen pencils in my assemblies."



1—Rain, rain, go away, little Huram wants to play.
All Annual staff members are introduced.

2—Did you see "Bobbie" and his "latest"

3—"Keenie" goes to sleep in Miss Glenn's assembly.
Where was he last night?

6—We are all going to "spruce up" and go to Ky.

7—Our pugilistic knockout, Carl Vail, really does knockout a mouse in the first round up in the annual room. Ernest W. wraps it up in red, yellow and black crepe paper and weeps over it. Our editor-in-chief is so emotional and tender hearted.

8—Wuz "Andy" mad or wuz he not? Ask "Mac."

9—Miss Glenn informs some would-be good lookers that combing their hair is not allowed in her assembly.

10—Wonder if the girls that H. W. J. locked up in the basement felt "caged?"

13—Well, who did draw the Valentines?

14—Valentine! O! Valentine! O! Anselle! will you be mine? (E. W.)

"Now Phoebus plows the watery main and Luna gilds the lee."

15—First "try out" for "Mary's Millions."
 16—Members of the Math club stand out in the cold to see the "birdie" in Mr. Cashner's camera.
 17—Ditto! Latin Club.
 20—Did you see George proving to her that his hands were cold?
 21—Are you Sane or Insane?
 22—We know some other places where egotism is "sticking out," don't we, "Andy"?
 23—O! Tillie! Did you see that Staff picture?
 24—Miss Morgan, our loyal supporter, stirs up a large enough crowd for a special car.
 27—We hear that Miss Morgan and Miss Caffyn led the "gang" around the "Mulberry bush" Friday night.
 28—Did everybody notice "Q" B. Marshall's black eye?



1—Mr. Minnick sez, "When I was in the grades, I used to cry when school was out. Never see anyone weeping around here."
 2—"Terrible Tessie" gets soaked in the nose with a snowball while standing on the steps.
 3—We have a fire drill and send the B. B. team off with a rousing yell.
 6—The Roman banquet was excellent. The Latin was perfectly splendid (as far as we know).
 7—"Pete, only babies put their fingers in their mouth."
 8—George in practice, "It's always rough going with a 'heavy bunch of lace' like Mary."
 9—We wonder how much "Dee" will get for teaching H. W. J.'s classes.
 10—Annual Staff decides to clean up their work room. It's beginning to look hypocritical.
 13—General assembly. Summer school announced.
 14—Seniors write very realistic descriptions of members of the faculty.
 15—Miss Trout tries to coax Josiah to recite.
 16—Who said "Itch" club?
 17—Freshies put on a "real chapel." Four more clubs have their pictures taken.
 20—Math club "throws a party."
 21—Annabelle goes to sleep at rehearsal and falls out of her seat.
 22—Anyway, we do like "Penrod."
 23—R. H. sez a post mortem is a funeral. We'll admit it's after death.
 24—Miss Kendall goes home to see her fellow (?).
 27—We have Current Event elimination.
 30-31—Spring vacation—Hot Dog!
 28—The river is still rising.
 29—We wonder why "Si" holds his seat when Murl comes to get her books?

"Time, the joy of the alert, the curse of the indolent."



- 3—Juniors win class tourney. Yea! Juniors!
- 4—Elmer wants to know if Loretta really did kiss him at the History club party.
- 5—The Annual Staff is frantically rushing to get all the engraving copy to Indeeco in time. We sell several thousand (?) more annuals today.
- 6—Miss Caffyn sez she doesn't blame anyone for not coming to school and she wishes no one would come and then there wouldn't be any school.

Rah! Miss Caffyn!

- 7—Seniors sell candy and make enough money to buy one sweater.
- 10—Murder will out! A dead fly was found in Nell Philip's ink well.
- 11—"O would I were an animule—then I wouldn't go to skule. Them's my sentiments," says Kenny Weirick.
- 12—Ruth Briggs arrives two minutes before the bell rings. That's because she has her breakfast partly in her mouth, and partly in her hand, we suppose.
- 13—We have spring football this year. Rah!
- 14—We attend the Current Events contest taking with us R. W., H. H., C. M.
- 17—Seniors are working hard on class play.
- 18—Miss Glenn: "If Joseph is masculine then Josephine must be feminine." C. S.: "Then I guess Gas is masculine and Gasoline is feminine."
- 19—Nothing special to record today.
- 20—"Puny" has developed another case. We wonder if it's contagious.
- 21—Our little red-headed teacher shows her temper to be like her hair.
- 24—Just one more month of school. Doesn't it give you a funny feeling to think about it?
- 25—E. A. W. played the fairy and collided with Louise Luce in the hall.
- 26—The Junior pins and rings arrive and some are already exchanged. Some speed!
- 27—R. A. discovers a tack in his seat. Wow!
- 28—John's face gets so red it nearly scorches his collar.



- 1—May Day is observed in some way or other, mostly other.
- 2—Another blank.
- 3—Mrv finally decided that she can say "Jack" with some feeling.
- 4—Ask F. H. where all those yellow envelopes come from.
- 5—Everyone has spring fever, even the teachers have caught it.
- 8—Juniors keep silent concerning banquet. All they will tell us is that everything's about all set.
- 9—Seniors working hard. "Mary's Millions" tomorrow.
- 10—The big day. Everyone enjoys the play immensely.

"Let all things have their places."

- 11—The cruel reaction from the strenuous labor of yesterday.
- 12—Hats off to the Juniors!
- 15—More exams.
- 16—Ditto!
- 17—Farewell Seniors! Lucky birds!
- 18—The beginning of the end.
- 19—The last Friday. Good Friday!
- 20—Wonderful "Senior Day" at Turkey Run. Yea, Seniors.
- 22—Some of the Seniors have come back to visit us already.
- 23—Commencement. The day of days!
- 24—So long! Paul! Don't forget to lock up!



"Not the end but the beginning."



'For it's always Fair Weather
When Good Fellows Get Together'



FRENCH CLUB

Lucille Lewis, president; Charles Murdock, vice-president; Frances Kessler, secretary; John McDonald, treasurer.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Loretta Johnson, president; Emaline Sollars, secretary; Elizabeth Vaughn, treas.



SALMAGUNDI CLUB

Marguerite Biggins, president; John McDonald, vice president; William Cooper, treasurer; Ben Newton, secretary.

HISTORY CLUB

Anselle Davis, president; Warren Krekler, vice president; Mildred Machin, secretary; Margaret Davis, treasurer.



MATH CLUB

Willis Martin, president; Josiah Davis, vice-president; Nitis Overpeck, sec-treas.

INTER NOS CLUB

Ernest Warden, president; William Satterlee, vice-president; Rowena Satterlee, secretary-treasurer.

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"Music is the only bit of Heaven
That we have on earth."

MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM OR "A MAID OF TOKYO"

This year's High School Musical Comedy, "Miss Cherry Blossom," is now nearing the point where a few more rehearsals will make it a concrete reality. Miss Hand has worked incessantly to make the entertainment a success and she has been ably assisted by both Elizabeth and Catherine Spiers. The services of Josephine Roberts, as pianist, have also been appreciated. The plan is to give the Operetta at the Capitol, charging an admission of 35 and 50 cents. All the music lovers of the city should attend, as well as, those who are interested in only deriving some enjoyment from the affair. The Capitol orchestra will support the actors in their singing, and this, coupled with the high quality of the singing itself should draw a large crowd.

The story of the operetta is as follows:

Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblossom is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo who has brought her up as his own daughter, wishes her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's efforts to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually, Cherry learns her true identity, comes into her own property, marries Jack, and all ends happily.

CAST

Cherryblossom, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes of New York, U. S. A.	Louise Meyer
Kokemo, a proprietor of a Tea Garden in Tokio, Japan.	Robert Webster
John Henry Smith, a New Yorker, on a visit to Japan as the guest of Mr. Worthington	John MacDonald
Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica	Howard MacDonald
Horace Worthington, a New York Stock Broker, who is entertaining a party of friends to a trip on his yacht	Paul Shaff
James Young, Worthington's private secretary	Huram Harrison
Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece	Ruth Briggs
Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank	Carl Kester

The operetta was splendidly received at the time of its presentation and was considered as an unqualified success by all who attended it.

"Sing unto me, Muses."

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Top Picture—Principals, Geisha Girls, Americans; Center—"Miss Cherry Blossom";
Bottom—Americans, Principals.

C.H.S.



Top Picture—BOYS' GLEE CLUB
Center Picture—GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Bottom Picture—ORCHESTRA

"Music soothes the savage beast"

CHS

HUMOR.



LAFF

"Even a Chinaman loves a Good Joke
And his World is Upside Down"

WE THOUGHT AS MUCH

Miss Glenn: "Henry, what do you think of Shakespeare?"

"Hank Rohner: "I think he was simple."

Miss Glenn: "What makes you think so, Henry?"

"Hank": "Because I am simple."

DO TELL!

Miss Trout: "Charles, when was Washington inaugurated?"

Charles Jacobs: "When he died."

WHY RONALD SMITH!

Ronald Smith, being examined by a doctor:

Doctor: "I see that you've been having trouble with cerebellum pneumonocoeus."

Ronald Smith: "I have doctor, but that's not her name. Her name is Mary Witsman."

DITTO!

Miss Trout: "Ronald, do you know the name of the Capital of Alaska?"

Ronald Smith: "No'm."

Miss Trout: "Correct."

I DON'T EITHER, "HINK."

Hink in Civics Class: "I don't remember any "grandpa clauses."

THIS WAY OUT!

W. P.: "Did they still have knights in Scott's time?"

Bright Boy: "Sure they did and days too."

AND STAND UP FOR YOUR SCHOOL.

Henry: "Miss Trout I want to take 'Q's seat."

Howard Mc.: "Can't do it! It belongs to the school."

HE SELLS HOGS FOR 22c A BUSHEL.

Do you want to see something funny?

Sure!

Go down to Miss Glenn's room and look at Ben Newton.

"The laugh heard round the world."

APOLOGIES! 'TWAS THE BEST WE COULD FIND!

Dearest Von—I don't suppose I'll have time to write very much but I'll start anyhow. Where were you yesterday? Playing hookey? I missed you among the smiling (?) ranks of the C. H. S. students.

If you're really sorry for what you did Friday night, I'll forgive you, but please don't do it again, for it hurt me terribly to think that you would do such a thing, next time we're together I'll tell you just how I felt.

Can you come early at noon about 20 or 15 till one? I haven't anything special to tell you but I want to talk to you. Hunt me up when you come, please. I may be in Miss Caffyn's room or on the third floor at least.

Have you had all your exams? I have. Made 100 in Geom. and 95 in the Hardest English test you can imagine. Harris surely knows how to give hard ones! I simply threw things at my paper and happened to hit some correct answers. We haven't got our Hist. papers back yet and I didn't have to take a French exam, so I'm through for a while—maybe.

Yesterday Miss Harris told us that if we were all at the debate tonite on time and behaved decently, we wouldn't have to take an exam on "Hamlet." We almost yelled for joy!

Are you coming tonight? Please do if you possibly can, for I have a volume of news for you—maybe not quite that much, but quite a lot, anyhow.

Guess I'll have to stop now, and study a wee bit. Wouldn't hurt me in the least.

Say, I heard somethings about you last night. I'll tell you tonight if you come, so please do. Yours expectingly,

LUCILLE.

There once was a fellow named York
Whose body was lighter than cork
He had to be fed
For six weeks upon lead
Before he went out for a walk.

—BENCE '24.

NOW THE I. O. O. F. HAD BETTER WATCH OUT.

You can bluff all the teachers some of the time, some of them all the time but you can't bluff all of them all the time.

GIVE US ABOUT TEN DEGREES WORTH.

Miss M.: "Annabel how many points are there on the circumference of a circle?"

Annabel: "360° worth."

POOR LITTLE BILL!

Annabel in Civics: "Well, I guess the bill dies in his pocket."

"Giggling girls and cackling hens come to a bad end."

WE THOUGHT IT WAS ASLEEP.

H. M.: "May I raise my hand?"

Miss T.: "What for?"

H. M.: "I want to ask a question."



HE'LL BURN WHEN HE SEES THIS.

Bill sez: "George Maenair couldn't wax eloquent even in a candle factory."



BEST EXCUSE OF THE YEAR.

Teacher: "Why were you late for school?"

Pupil: "Cause school took up before I got here."



YOU OUGHT TO HAVE FOUR MEDALS.

Freshie: "What right have you got to wear that medal for bravery in combat?"

Senior: "Best right in the world. I remained in Mrs. Johnson's Latin class for four years."



A PROBLEM IN PHSYCHOLOGY

Miss Hollis lecturing Commercial Law Class: "People, it takes brains to be crazy, but you don't need brains to be an idiot."



WITH EMPHASIS ON THE LATTER.

Mr. Davis: There are three kinds of grafting, namely: shoot grafting, root grafting and political grafting."



OR ROGER SWIFT.

H. M.: "Are you sure it was Roger?"

Robert S.: "Sure, Roger Bacon."

H. M.: "Well, I thought it was Breakfast."



"TRUE 'TIS SAD."

Dain Miller and Eugene Vaughn going into the Hotel Deming for dinner:

Dain: "What have you, waiter?"

Waiter: "I have pig's feet, veal breast, calves brains, heart of lettuce, calves liver and beef tongue."

Eugene: "Gee, that guy must be a freak."



HE MUST HAVE EATEN OVER PECK.

Nitis tells us she has a little yellow brother with curly hair.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SLINK AWAY, PYTHAGORAS!

Query: "How did the astronomers measure the distance to Mars?"
 Answer: "They guessed one-fourth of the distance and multiplied it by four."

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WAIT TILL GLENN READS THIS!

"Q": "Mother, I'm going out to my mother-in-laws."
 Small brother: "Hubert, who said you could go out to Mrs. Jacksons?"

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OR TWENTY POUNDS OF RICE!

1st student: "Do you want to see something swell?"
 2nd student: "I sure do."
 1st student: "Put a sponge in water."

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WE KNOW IT LIKEWISE.

Annabelle in English: "Well, I just know I couldn't be a gentleman."

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PAGE MISS HARRIS.

W. M.: "When are you going to call a program meeting?"
 Miss Hollis: "Sometime before soon."
 W. M.: "Well, you are just as worse as you ever were."

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NOW WILL YOU BE STILL!

Freshie: "Surveying a little?"
 Engineer: "No, surveying a lot."

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ALL YE GULLIBLE, SWALLOW!

Mrs. Johnson: "What is the Latin Race?"
 "Slats": "It's a race between a Latin pony and the teachers goat."

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IT PROBABLY HAS TICKS ALSO.

Louise M.: "What a sick looking watch?"
 Gabe V.: "Yes, it's hours are numbered."

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MAYBE IT'S A MALTESE CROSS.

Mr. Minnick: "For what is the Island of Malta noted?"
 Carl K.: "I've forgotten whether its maltese cats or malted milk."

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WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

Oscar Hays in English class: "Who wrote 'Webster's' Dictionary?"
 "Brevity is the soul of wit."

WHENEVER IT SNOWED.

Miss Trout: "Otto, why did the Roman people build their homes on hills?"

Otto Straw: "So that the children might slide down the hill on their sleds."



FOUND ON A BASKETBALL TICKET:

You sweet adorable little toad, you.
I've loved you ever since I knew you.



Hubert held her hand and Freda held hizin
And they hugged and went on kizin
They did not know that Pa had rizin
Maddern hops and simply sizin
And really tiz'n right to liz'n
But "Q" got hizin and went out a rizin.



OH! ANSELLE

Oh! Anselle! Anselle! Anselle!
You are my most winsome damsel!
For your eyes are of brownish hue;
There is no one in this wide, wide world
I love as much as you.

—ELMER W.



FOR WHOM?

Laughing eyes and winsome ways,
Have grayed my hair in twenty days;
You alone of all I see
Can bring its color back to me—
So remember me when I'm far off—
Where the woodchucks die of the whooping cough.

ANONYMOUS.



ANOTHER SILAS MARNER.

Miss Glenn asked her renowned Business English class to write a telegram describing a fire and its consequences in detail and not using more than ten words. Ernest Warden brought the following in next morning:

Clinton, Ind., November 22, 1921.

Mr. A. E. Warden,
Chicago, Ill., 692 Indiana Ave.

Home oxidated. Everything consummated. Mother cremated. Sister suffocated. Baby asphyxiated.

Mike.

"*Laugh and grow fat.*"

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SONG

(To the tune of "Mother.")

J is for the joys of Junior High School,
 U is for the union that we hold;
 N is for the name that gleams so brightly,
 I is for the interest that we show.
 O is for the open hearted teachers,
 R is for the rights that we possess.

Put them all together they spell Junior—
 a word that means the world to us.

H is for the honor that we hold,
 I is for the interest that we take,
 G is for the grades that we receive,
 H is for the high school that we love.

S is for the scoldings that we get,
 C is for the compliments received.
 H is for the highest seat we know of,
 O is for the O's the teachers say,
 O is for the only school we love,
 L is for the looks the teachers give.

Put them all together, Junior High School,
 a school that means the world to us.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Junior High School has its faults,
 But we'll just put them in a vault.
 Eight long periods in each day,
 A ninth period is another hour to stay.

Junior High is full of fun,
 But some times you must run,
 You haven't time to wait,
 For you are afraid you will be late.

In Junior High you must not skip.
 Some are afraid of the whip.
 And in our Junior High School
 Whispering is against the rule.

But the work we do, and the good times,
 Make up for all our crimes.
 Take this school, and that school, and all the rest,
 We love dear old Junior High School the best.

GUESS WHO?

TO MY TEACHERS

Mr. Boyd is the principal
Of our dear Junior High.
I always hear him say, "Hello,"
But he never says, "Good-bye."

Mrs. Wishard teaches History,
And she does it very well.
All the love I have for her,
I can't begin to tell.

Miss Porter teaches us English,
And I think she's very good.
She never, never scolds,
But makes us learn just as we should.

Betty Spiers is our cooking teacher;
She is very good when she tries.
She teaches our class to make candy,
Salads, sandwiches and pies.

Mr. Hays teaches Arithmetic
And some folks say he's cross.
He makes you walk a chalk line,
And then he'll say, "Who's Boss?"

Miss Nurnberger teaches Science,
Her room is number three.
She has a word for everyone
And a smile for you and me.

Mr. Hostettler makes all his speeches
In a rather joking way;
But he always makes it plain enough,
Just what he has to say.

Miss Ferguson teaches History;
She's the best in Junior High;
And I think she might be better
If she would only try.

Mr. Leath teaches Science;
His room is number four.
It's always "Let's make the room look nice,
And pick the paper off the floor."

Miss Little teaches English in room one.
 She puts up the shades to let in the sun;
 Then you should see her frown and frown
 When Old Hostettler puts them down.

Miss Campbell teaches Arithmetic.
 Her room is number six.
 When we don't have our problems,
 She feels like getting sticks.

Catherine Spiers teaches English.
 Her room is number two;
 And, if you're very noisy,
 She'll give a ninth period or two.

M. E. L.

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LATE AGAIN

One morning I was running fast,
 I reached the school house at last.
 But alas, the tardy bell did ring.
 The result is not a pleasant thing.
 I blundered on up the stair,
 And met old man Boyd standing there.

He said, "Humph, late again.
 This is getting to be a serious thing.
 I'll just try something new,
 And I know a ninth period will not do."

So he took me into his office,
 Behind me closed the door—
 This is rather interesting,
 But I refuse to tell you more.

NELLIE FRELEIGH.

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GEE! WHIZ!

When you're tardy you must go and say,
 "Mr. Boyd, I have been tardy today."
 Then he will give you a slip of blue,
 And you'll have to stay in an hour or two.
 No telling what else you may have to do,
 Just because the time flew.

DEW DROPS.

NINTH PERIODS

In our school you are rewarded for everything you do, but instead of looking thrilled, you take on a look of gloom. You feel blue, you have a shaky feeling about the knees, your heart misses a beat, as you sorrowfully remember that you have been awarded two times before.

Your head is in a whirl, you decide you will be sick tomorrow (Friday). You think of your parents who never received any such rewards in their lives. But above all you think of yourself, and say, "Never again!"

The next day arrives and drags slowly by. At noon your parents wonder at your strange behavior but their wondering soon ceases when you chokingly inform them you won't be home immediately after school. You take the time to explain that you have to stay in for—er—something. Your mother scolds, but alas, she doesn't know all!

You return to school, but you cannot study. You lament over the fact that you did not stop to "think." At last the liberty bell rings, but your countenance does not brighten.

Later you find yourself saying, "Present," and the question, "How many is this for you?" is fired point blank. Your voice sounds faint and far away as you meekly answer, "Three."

And this my friends tells you of the delightful feelings of one who has been gently awarded, a Ninth Period!

GRACE CALVERT.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS OF JUNIOR HIGH

And the principal spoke all these words saying:

- I. Thou shalt not violate these rules.
- II. Honor thy principal and teachers.
- III. Make no faces to their backs.
- IV. Chew no vile chewing gum.
- V. Thou shalt throw no paper wads.
- VI. Remember the assembly periods and keep them quiet.
- VII. Five days shalt thou labor but on Saturday shalt thou rest.
- VIII. Thou shalt not skip the ninth period sessions.
- IX. Thou shalt not steal by taking your neighbor's work.
- X. Thou shalt not write notes.

L. N. & R. T.

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EARL C. BOYD

Principal and Mathematics

RUTH CAMPBELL

Geography and Mathematics

MARY JEWEL FERGUSON

History and Civics

ALVIN T. HAYS

Mathematics

LEROY W. HOSTETTLER

Manual Arts

ORREL E. LITTLE

English and History

OLIVER M. LEATH

General Science

KATHLEEN NURNBERGER

Science and Geography





DORIS F. PORTER

English

CATHERINE T. SPEIRS

English

ELIZABETH N. SPEIRS

Domestic Science

MRS. ALICE R. WISHARD

History and Civics



9B CLASS ROLL

Bernice Williams
 Helen Reed
 Margaret Griffith
 Lino Pollo
 Helen Boiren
 William Clark
 Louise Nichols
 Clara Emily Beard
 Joe Davis
 Ruby Thomas
 Melba Nesbit
 Alvise Ave
 Tony Ave
 Owen Nesbit
 Charles Smith
 Joe Avennatti
 Floyd Carlson
 Floyd Hill
 Charles Squires
 Bernard Silverman
 Elizabeth Rayce
 Kenneth Guinn

Anton Paieski
 John Stanisha
 Bessie Bumgardner
 Freda Sharp
 Madoline Pollo
 Mary Wake
 Fleta Crombie
 Janet Houston
 James Russell
 Edith Forte
 Lennie Miller
 Irene Thomas
 Anna Baroline
 Lino Pollo
 Jeannie Brown
 Bertie Craig
 Harley Huffman
 Evelyn Henderson
 Mildred McKean
 Marjorie Hammond
 Frances Jones

Opal Hamilton
 Lila Luce
 Baptist Buffo
 Marie McKenzie
 Archie Ruatto
 Morris Shattuck
 Joe Macari
 Roy Gregg
 Mirko Maryanovich
 Paul Foncannon
 James Jones
 James Voto
 Pearl Thomas
 Joe Gioanini
 Wayne Wiley
 William P. Roberts
 Raymond Evans
 Mary Stewart
 Florence Satterlee
 Lawrence Brown



8B CLASS ROLL

Antti, Jennie	Carie, Helen	Mann, Beatrice
Asher, Earl	Cinotti, Catherine	Parrett, Fletcher
Auer, Florence	Donie, Mildred	Perry, Lamon
Austin, Lillian	Dobbin, Mayme	Pierce, Violet
Avennatti, Lena	Elliot, Clara	Poor, Dorothy
Beard, Evelyn	Giovanini, Julia	Pyles, Clara Belle
Bertoglio, Minnie	Guinn, Charles	Picco, Barbara
Bondi, Amato	Hanna, Thelma	Rosin, Fannie
Branham, Herbert	Hasting, Ethel	Russell, Minnie
Boling, Mildred	Hayek, Louise	Strain, Donald
Brenton, Ephriam	Heim, Genevieve	Swinehart, Lucretia
Brown, Robert	Henry, Nellie	Sasso, John
Carli, Sarah	James, Edris	Setree, Rowena
Chotto, Joe	McConnell, Robert	Schroll, Helen
Craft, Lewis	Mahoney, Merrill	Schroll, Louise
Donie, Arthur	Overpeck, Darrell	Tesser, Rena
Gratchner, John	Pavey, Ray	Traverso, Minnie
Griffith, Martha	Price, Werlie	Vasil, Joseph
Headley, Ralph	Satterlee, William	Vignocchi, Rosie
Holler, Helen	Shelby, Robert	Waugh, Edward
Huffman, Herbert	Smith, John	Whitcomb, Mary L.
Hupp, Doyne	Smith, Basil	Wilson, Robert
Johnson, Robert	Staats, Walter	Wright, Helen
Jones, Jesse	Taylor, Robert	Wallace, Helen
Libel, Armando	Van Hoosier, Clyde	Yurchak, Albert
Murlock, Curtis	Wright, Laverne	Ziegra, Lourn
Casebeer, Charles	Lahti, Taimi	



8A CLASS ROLL

Adams, Edgar
 Barnes, Dorothy
 Barnes, Oren
 Baugh, Bessie
 Beal, Ralph
 Belcher, Elsie
 Bianchetta, Lena
 Burton, Wayne
 Berry, Helen
 Calvert, Grace
 Cambe, John
 Carl, Catherine
 Carlin, Juanita
 Chambers, Harold
 Chambers, Ivan
 Clark, Anna J.
 Clark, Harold
 Clough, Eugene
 Cummins, Gertrude
 Dickens, Albert
 Dickenson, Mildred
 Donald, Covin
 Doughty, Donald
 Dowdell, Ellen
 Easter, Virginia
 Fleming, Martha
 Gum, Ethel
 Gratchner, Lena
 Harrison, Mary E.
 Finger, Otto
 Fenoglio, Anton
 Ferguson, C. W.
 Freeland, James
 Given, James
 Hall, Frank

Hall, Thelma
 Harper, Avey
 Haughee, Heiman
 Hays, Martha
 Henry, Alice
 Hill, Oscar
 Hesler, Joe
 Horn, Hazel
 Hughes, Frank
 Krieter, Florence
 Laney, Margaret
 Lunstrum, Helen
 Mankin, Estella
 Masaracchia, Josephine
 Massa, Bernardine
 Mrak, Fanny
 Oswalt, Josephine
 Pangrazio, Rena
 Ricanda, Lily
 Russell, Garnett
 Dunn, Lovilla
 Jones, George
 Leeds, Marcell
 LePage, Adolph
 Lester, Louie
 Lewis, Charles
 Lobbia, John
 Masaracchia, Tony
 Meadows, Walter
 Melbourne, Orville
 Moore, Bernest
 Moore, Ernest
 McIntosh, Jessie
 Paine, Don
 Patch, Frank

Pitman, Ernest
 Reggio, Nellie
 Rhoades, Wilma
 Richmond, Anna
 Rigoni, Emma
 Satterlee, Gladys
 Secoy, Louise
 Skidmore, Sue
 Squires, Omer
 Stoddard, Mabel
 Gilbert, Edith
 Hughes, William
 Hughes, Stanley
 Jones, Raymond
 Rigoni, Attilio
 Raney, George
 Stevens, Randal
 Shelby, Perry
 Shelton, James
 Stevely, Alice
 Spence, Jessie
 Stultz, Howard
 Snlminen, Toivio
 Vickrey, Etta
 Wilson, Richard
 Whyte, John
 White, Robert
 Wright, Jeanie
 Williams, Hazel
 White, Emily
 Wardrope, Susie
 Wilds, John
 Yards, John
 Ziegra, Irene



7A CLASS ROLL

Antonini, Mary	Griffiths, Margaret	Patasius, Helen
Ave, Mary	Guglielmetti, Madalene	Raynes, Josephine
Ball, Mordelai	Harrison, Eva	Reposh, Leo
Bell, Fay	Hays, Mary	Rice, Evelyn
Boren, Ruby	Hollingsworth, Genevieve	Siminovich, John
Brown, Albert	Kendall, Harold	Stanisha, Frank
Buffo, Minnie	Maki, Ono	Tuck, John
Burton, Jennie	Marshall, Eugene	Wake, Opal
Callahan, Morton	Masaracchia, Frank	Houser, Mabel
Campbell, Georgia	Meyer, Frederick	Brower, Roscoe
Carbon, Lucille	Nawroch, Felix	Migala, Helen
Craft, Frank	Niemi, John	Pierce, Martha
Cioni, Ida	Omahne, Frank	Reynolds, Nettie
Confrey, Tommy	Oswalt, Samuel	Robb, Jane
Contri, Mary	Perona, Pete	Steedman, George
Dees, Walter	Phillips, Stanley	Stinson, Orva
Dunlop, William	Spurgeon, Carl	Stites, Gertrude
Farrington, Fielden	Valerine, Daniel	Train, Margaret
Faulds, Harold	Valerine, Domenic	Ududak, Katie
Fieldon, James	Baird, Helen	Vale, Audrey
Freleigh, Darrell	Amati, Oreia	Voto, Frieda
Fulk, Cecil	Barclay, Anna	Warren, Helen
Harrison, Wood	Clark, Ruth	Waters, Anna
Hargenta, Sara	Hawthorne, Agnes	Weir, Pearl
Henry, Carl	Houser, Alice	Weir, Walter
Hess, Dane	Hutton, Margaret	West, Marion
Jewell, Rex	Kelsheimer, Helen	White, Katherine
Jones, Orville	Ladiha, Dorothy	White, Virginia
Lindsey, Ethel	Lawson, Hannah	Whittred, Mildren
Lindsey, Leslie	Lewis, Lorayne	Whyte, William
Williams, Theresa	Lowry, Russell	Wilkie, Jean
Connors, Alice	McKinney, Margaret	Wilkie, Maisie
Craig, Irene	McKenzie, Ray	Wilson, John
Davidson, Mary	McReynolds, George	Wilson, Perry
Dickenson, Wanda	Miller, Bonnie	Wilson, Robert
Dunlop, Mary	Miller, Lorraine	Woods, Fred
Falls, Ethel	Morgen, Blodwen	Wright, Wilhelmine
Fenoglio, Mary	Murdock, Anna	Young, Anna
Fornailio, Anton	Neidlinger, Oveda May	Yudt, Anton
Giovannini, Consolina	Paine, Louise	Zupancic, Joseph



7B CLASS ROLL

Aitken, Francis	Moy, George	Roberts, Thomas	Squires, Floyd
Anstead, Kenneth	Clark, Thelma	Beatty, Ivah	Stinson, Harry
Armstrong, Samuel	Clough, Audrey	Giacolletto, Minnie	Tomasky, Stephen
Ave, Angeline	Contri, Inez	Given, Mary	Formento, Carolina
Ave, Madalene	Creal, Estelline	Hise, Tegwitz	Foster, Lajoie
Baugh, Ansil	Cunningham, Bettie	Holt, Evelyn	Goodhue, Inez
Beatty, Thelma	Davidson, Violet	Horn, Orletta	Gum, Jessie
Bence, Martha	Devanis, Linda	Jackson, Hannah	Lovelace, Dorothy
Berry, Forest	Earhart, Beatrice	Jones, Marie	Replogle, Blanche
Bertotti, Lucy	Fader, Mary	Jones, Thelma	Ringo, Frank
Bolam, Margaret	Halco, Pete	Jonta, Rina	Robertson, Ruth
Boren, Ruth	Harlan, Robert	Laird, Nettie	Ruby, Whanita
Bowles, Paul	Haworth, Edward	Llewellyn, Agnes	Sanders, Teddy
Brackens, Bessie	Hayslett, Garnett	Lippis, Amelia	Sampson, Andrew
Brackens, Mabel	James, Harold	Lunger, Mamie	Satterlee, Jessie
Chenhall, Albert	Knaflisch, Frank	Meekie, Martha Jean	Smith, Wilma
Cook, James	Martin, Gerald	McMillan, Ann	Stevens, Doreene
Carrico, May	Masaracchia, Nick	Meyers, Audrey	Stevenson, Edith
Dallagieomo, John	McFate, Bernard	Nelson, Dorothy	Strickler, Leafa
Dodge, Floyd	Moore, Fred	Nicholson, Ethel	Strickler, Leah
Donald, Herbert	Moore, Max	Proctor, Vivian	Syme, Thelma
Douglas, Charles	Moy, Willie	Roberts, Louise	Trosper, Pauline
Freleigh, Nellie	Muchunas, George	Roberts, Lucille	Urabic, Mary
Fenoglio, William	Muciarelli, Pasquale	Sampson, Everett	Useman, Florable
Fogleson, Lawrence	Murray, Amuel	Scaggari, James	Wilson, Sherman
Foncannon, Wayne	Naugle, Herbert	Soiesser, Anton	Wells, Wilson
Garlinghouse, Harold	Pavey, Howard	Sebben, Lloyd	Wake, William
Gerrish, Harold	Payton, William	Shannon, Lawrence	Wheeler, Floris
Gill, Barney	Perry, Oscar	Silverman, Sidney	Whittington, Henry
Griffith, Robert	Pechkites, Benjamin	Simpson, Paul	Wilson, Agnes
Hargenta, Caesar	Pickering, Thomas	Simpson, Luther	Wright, Ethel
Howard, James	Price, Vernon	Smith, Paul	Yocum, May
	York, Virgil	York, Violet	



BASKETBALL

The curtain was drawn February 29, 1922, closing the most successful season Junior High has ever known. With twenty-two triumphs and only two defeats to its credit the team of 1921-22 leaves a record hard to equal and harder to surpass.

The two games lost during the season were won by teams composed of players who were older and more experienced. The first was lost to the Terre Haute Y. M. C. A. team, the second to the Fairmount team in the Junior State Tournament. During the season Junior High met and conquered three high school teams, Hillsdale, Fayette Twp. High School and Mecca High School.

The team this year had an honor and privilege never before enjoyed by a Clinton Junior High team. On February 25 the Junior High team took part in the Junior State Tournament at Muncie. The first game played by Clinton was won in an over-time period. The second was lost to Fairmount.

The season of 1922-23 will see four of the regular Junior High five trying for a place on the Senior high squad. Some, if not all, will gain a place on the team and if expectations are realized the best team that has ever represented the Clinton High School will wear the Old Gold and Black next year.

But Junior High will not be missing, Nagle, Waugh, Hayslett, Doughty, Lowry, and many others who were first team men or subs this year will make a winning team for Junior High for next year.

CHS 1912-22 SCHEDULE

Team	Score	Team	Score
Dec. 9—Clinton.	16	Hillsdale	3
Dec. 12—Clinton.	18	Tribune Specials	7
Dec. 16—Clinton.	8	Y. M. C. A.	12
Dec. 20—Clinton.	19	Boy Scouts Troop 9	2
Dec. 22—Clinton	31	Concannon	1
Jan. 6—Clinton.	25	Liberty Avenue	9
Jan. 10—Clinton.	16	Brazil Jr. High	10
Jan. 11—Clinton.	23	Hillsdale	8
Jan. 13—Clinton	27	Fayette Twp. High School	19
Jan. 17—Clinton	17	Brazil Jr. High	13
Jan. 20—Clinton.	40	West Terre Haute	4
Jan. 21—Clinton	26	Wiley Freshmen	4
Jan. 24—Clinton.	37	Normal Freshmen	3
Jan. 26—Clinton.	28	Mecca High School	15
Jan. 31—Clinton	25	Sullivan Jr. High	14
Feb. 8—Clinton.	52	McLean Jr. High	21
Feb. 10—Clinton.	22	Wiley Freshmen	9
Feb. 17—Clinton	64	McLean Jr. High	7
Feb. 22—Clinton (Second)	15	Sullivan Jr. High	13
Feb. 24—Clinton (Second)	10	Normal Freshmen	11
Feb. 25—Clinton (T'r'n'y game)	23	New Castle	22
Feb. 25—Clinton (T'r'n'y game)	14	Fairmount	40
Feb. 28—Clinton	47	St. Patricks	11
Feb. 19—Clinton	29	Methodists	13
Total Points Clinton	629	Opponents	271

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Player	Field Goals	Foul Goals	T. Fouls	P. Fouls	Points
Nichols	77	6	8	13	160
Geller	58	23	4	12	139
Clark	60	5	6	11	125
Lowry	35	2	3	13	72
Waugh	20	0	2	3	40
Naugle	16	3	2	2	35
Doughty	10	0	3	2	20
Walden	6	2	1	3	14
Overpeck	4	3	0	1	11
Evans	4	1	0	2	9
Hayslett	4	0	0	3	8
Smith	1	0	0	0	2
Huffman	0	0	0	5	0
McReynolds	0	0	0	1	0
Total	296	45	29	70	637

GENERAL SCIENCE

Now they've taken a lot of facts
 And put them in books—just stacks and stacks.
 All about why a teakettle sings,
 And why smoke goes up in circles and rings;
 And they call it General Science.

We learned about foods that we should eat,
 And how many calories in a beet,
 And what makes cakes rise and fall,
 And when yeast eats sugar it makes alcohol;
 Teacher said, "That's General Science."

Then we studied all about bugs;
 How mosquitos breed in old water jugs,
 That there's germs all over a fly,
 And what makes people get sick and die;
 That's supposed to be General Science.

What wouldn't go in a History book,
 And what you see wherever you look,
 Everything that you can't explain
 Even about weight that you lose and gain;
 That's called General Science.

ANONYMOUS.

BOTH DUTCH

The class was in a panic
 The teacher in a rage
 And every one was looking
 As sober as a sage.

The lesson was on "gender,"
 At last the teacher said,
 "Willie, answer me this question,"
 (Willie's face turned fiery red.)

"Give the masculine of duchess,"
 (His face turned from red to white.)
 "And don't stand there like a dummy;
 Answer quick and answer right."

Willie sat and stared at teacher
 Till he thought he'd loose his sight.
 In a small voice then he answered,
 "I suppose 'Dutchman' must be right."
 FIELDEN FARRINGTON (7A)

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Hays with curly hair,
 E. W. Falling down stairs,
 Mrs. Wishard weighing two fifty,
 A. B. trying to look beautiful,
 Miss Little with tiny eyes,
 M. G. without her powder-puff,
 Betty teaching Manual Training,
 R. V. T. without the V,
 Catherine Speirs in her hall of dreams,
 F. V. S. being called Dew Drops,
 Miss Campbell running,
 E. D. without her curls,
 Mr. Leath in a hurry,
 L. V. N. without six cents,
 Miss Ferguson with straight hair,
 C. C. coming to school,
 Mr. Hostettler saying something witty,
 G. E. M. going to a show with ——,
 Miss Porter six feet three,
 W. C. asking for her address,
 Miss Nurnberger without her (Science) bugs,
 O. H. and M. H. with something to do,
 Mr. Boyd letting you have another chance?

WE WONDER

If Mr. "Hos" uses electric curlers,
 How Mr. Hays would look with a cootie garage,
 Why we have ninth periods,
 Why Opal is so tall and Mildred so short,
 Why Betty prefers the name of Shorty,
 Why Assembly clocks don't run faster,
 Why teachers use red ink,
 Where C. S. bought her curls,
 Where "Hos" got his good looks,
 If Mr. Leath ever had a sweetheart,
 Why the 7B's still wander around,
 Who C. E. B.'s "cherry" is,
 Why M. G. is so fond of the M. T. room,
 Who marcells Mr. Hostettler's hair,
 Why Toddy lingers in the hall after 4th hour class,
 Why Miss Campbell makes those week-end trips to Terre Haute,
 Why Mr. Hays loves to give 9th periods,
 Why Robert McC. casts such loving glances toward the back of the
 Assembly,
 Why Mrs. S. won't let Florence go to the movies with G. McC.,
 Why Bob G. gets so many 9th periods,
 Why Louise has taken to liking the encyclopedias,
 If Marjorie still loves Marcell.

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JOKES

Joe: "Why is your head like a dollar bill?"

Lawrence: "Because it is full of sense (cents)."

Joe: "No, because it has only one bone in it."



Miss Spiers, teaching about vocabulary: "If you say a word three times, it will be yours."

Baptist Buffo: "If I say, 'Miss Spiers,' three times, will you be mine?"



Mr. Hostettler and Mr. Boyd are about alike,
For out of the hall they make you hike,
When with a paddle they look fierce and bold,
They simply make your blood run cold.



In cooking class, Betty Spiers: "My Goodness! Where are my needles?"

Bessie Baugh: "There in the 'doo-jig' on the 'doo-funny' by the side of the 'doo-dad'."



Susie: "Papa, what makes a man give a diamond engagement ring?"

Papa: "The woman."



Miss Ferguson: "What was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"

Charles Lewis: "I thought he lived in Washington."



W. P. Roberts: "I say, Bill, can you tell me the way to Needmore?"

Unknown: "How did you know my name was Bill?"

W. P.: "Oh! I just guessed it."

Unknown: "Then guess your way to Needmore."



Mother, to Ernest P. who reached for something at the table: "Why did you reach 'way across the table like that? Haven't you a tongue?"

Ernest: "Yes, but it wouldn't reach that far."



Betty Spiers to Mable:

"How long did you practice?"

"Till ten."

"That's good, but when did you start?"

"Ten 'till."



Pupil: "How is it, Mr. Hostettler, that you always win when you play poker; and you always lose when you bet on horses?"

Mr. Hostettler: "Well, you see, my boy, I can't put horses up my sleeve."

W. P. Roberts in Clinton Hotel:

William: "Waiter, I want a plate of soup."

William, after he received the soup, "Waiter, there are two flies fighting in this soup."

Waiter: "Well, what do you want to see for a nickel, 'A Bull Fight'?"

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WHAT!

Mr. Boyd is a kind old man,
He teaches us all he can.
Reading, Writing and Arithmetic,
Not forgetting to use his stick,
And when he does he makes us dance,
Out of reason into a trance,
Then to be reasonable and sane,
Over the rough places and back again.

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"GIRLS"

Girls, girls have such a funny way,
I wonder what they're doing today.
They're always in a bunch;
I wish I had a hunch
Of what they're up to now.

Laughing, giggling, whispering girls
Are always ready with a wink to hurl.
Sometimes serious, sometimes sad;
Nevertheless happy and nevertheless glad
When some candy is brought in sight.

Some are studious; some are not;
They'll do a mean trick to watch 'im get hot.
Like you today, hate you tomorrow,
And leave you in a state of sorrow
Wondering what to do.

But——

We find that the good
Summing up the good and bad;
Are always to be had.

W. P. ROBERTS (9B)

GO HOME, THEN.

Neal comes into the room holding his coat tight around him.
 Miss Harris: "What have you under your coat, Neal?"
 Neal: "The tummie ache."

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"DUTY"

It is for our Annual that I do this work,
 And from my duty I do not shirk.
 I often wish I could be free,
 From this old job bestowed on me.

Mr. Boyd, in the Assembly said,
 That jokes for the Annual would be read,
 And all those chosen would never be told,
 But would be written in "The Black and Gold."

Of course, "ellegant" language must be used,
 But do not cry if yours "ain't choosed;"
 And do not boast though it be true
 That Mr. Boyd praises you.

I believe my story I now have told,
 So now my paper I shall fold.
 I hope you think that I've done right,
 If so, I'll say a brief "Good-night."

JENNY BURTON (7A-1)





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